

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west; cloudy, windy and colder east Friday. Partly cloudy west decreasing cloudiness east Friday night. Colder extreme southeast Friday night. High Friday 15 to 25.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

No. 91

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1960

SEVEN CENTS

SNOW BURIES EAST, CENTRAL

5-Foot Drifts Cover Ord, Seward Areas

... 14-INCH BLAST STRANDS DRIVERS

A blizzard invaded central and eastern Nebraska Thursday night, but a lull was predicted for Friday.

Heavy blowing snow, accompanied by strong northerly winds, made driving hazardous over most of the state and in many areas blocked roads with continued drifting expected to close many others.

Most downtown Lincoln stores, usually open until 9 p.m., closed earlier Thursday night because of the storm.

The wind-whipped snow amounted to 6 inches in Lincoln with a precipitation count of .77 inch. Thursday's snow brought the 1960 Lincoln precipitation mark to 1.15.

Ord, in the central part of the state, and Seward in the southeast, appeared to be the

For More Storm Stories, Page 2

hardest hit. Drifts to 5 feet were reported near Ord where the snow averaged 14" deep and was still falling throughout the night. Many travelers were stranded at Seward.

A number of schools, mostly rural, were closed throughout the state Thursday and some were expected to be closed Friday.

The Norfolk Weather Bu-

★ ★ ★
SNOW PACKED ROADS CAUSE 19 ACCIDENTS

A rash of minor traffic accidents on the snow-packed streets kept Lincoln Police busy Thursday evening and early Friday morning.

No injury accidents were reported but 19 property damage accidents were reported in Lincoln since 2:30 Thursday afternoon, according to the police. They said the storm also knocked wires down near 10th and S and near 48th and Holdrege.

All city streets were reported to be open to traffic but traffic was stalled a number of times Thursday despite efforts of city maintenance men who attempted to improve slippery street conditions.

reau reported highways east of Neligh were 100% covered by an icy glaze with the sheet extending eastward to the Missouri River and south to Lincoln.

Weather Bureau officials at Norfolk also reported heavy drifting had covered the ice in many areas making them impassable.

In Omaha, where a total of 8 inches was expected to accumulate, travel in and around the city was extremely difficult.

The heaviest snow—14 inches—was reported at Ord, with Imperial and West Point each having 10 inches. Norfolk had 9 inches and 8 inches was reported at McCook, Lexington, Hastings, and Holdrege late Thursday, with snow still falling.

10 At Imperial

Also reporting about 8 inches of snow were Kearney, Wilber and Wahoo. Imperial recorded 10 inches and 9 inches was reported at Grand Island.

Near Imperial most roads were reported closed late Thursday although the main highways were passable.

Throughout the Grand Island and Central City areas all traffic was halted as 30 mph winds caused heavy drifting.

Seven inches of the white hazard was dumped at Broken Bow, Burwell, Hayes Center, Wahoo and North Platte.

Roads Blocked

Late Thursday evening snowfall totals reached 6 inches at Aurora and David City with some snow still falling. Roads in the vicinity of both towns were reported blocked.

At Seward officials indicated schools would be closed Friday as would be the egg processing plant. Schools at Aurora were also closed.

Ashland, Western, Crete and Fremont reported 5 inches and Lincoln, Bridgeport, Sidney, Millford, Milligan, Fairbury, Stromsburg, Geneva and Doniphan had 4 inches.

Temperatures Friday around the state were expected to reach from 15 to 25. Omaha had the high reading Thursday of 34 with highs of 22 at North Platte, Imperial and Sidney. Lincoln had a 32-degree high.

Precipitation totals Thursday amounted to .90 at Grand Island, .53 at Omaha and .65 at North Omaha, .11 at North Platte and .13 at Imperial.



JOB IS LIGHTED IF NOT LIGHTENED

A low yard light at the Richard D. Wilson residence at 1145 Piedmont aided Dick Haley in his task of shoveling snow from

the walks Thursday night, and created a study of contrasting light and dark as well. (Staff Photo by Frank O'Neill.)

Continued Hospital Line Proposed By City Lines

... Bus Company Amends Route Changes

By Virgil Falloon

Lincoln City Lines Inc. proposed to continue bus service to the Veterans Hospital east of the city in amending its new route plan during the State Railway Commission examiner's hearing on proposed route changes and a fare adjustment.

Veterans organizations and hospital officials had vigorously protested the dropping of the bus service, but withdrew opposition when a compromise plan was offered by the company.

Lines Supt. Joe Schleckmann said an alternate route off the Randolph-Eastridge

route over J street would be provided for 13 trips a day to the hospital.

As an alternate to the proposed Eastridge loop, the Vets Hospital run would continue north on Cotner, east on O, and into the hospital grounds.

Added Fare Proposed

Bus Attorney John Doyle said the amended route would contain a proposal for a zone fare, probably an additional five cents, on the hospital run.

Some 70 persons attended the hearing before Commission Examiner Hal Hasselbach with perhaps 25 testifying in protest to route changes or proposing alternate routes. Also on file was a sheaf of petitions and individual letters.

In the hearing's windup late Thursday, Hasselbach said the examiner's report would be submitted "probably within 10 days" to the Commission.

The 3-member Commission has the duty of setting fares and bus routes for Lincoln. The city grants a street franchise to the company, but has no direct control of rates or routes.

'Tripper Service'

On two residential areas of major protest, Schleckmann testified the company would initiate "tripper service" for two loops on the Normal and South 10th route.

Tripper service is defined as an extra bus or route extension during peak hours, usually 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Proposed for "trippers" by Schleckmann were the existing Normal Loop, which swings off South onto 52nd to Normal and back on 56th, and the so-called "Irene Duckett" Loop swinging off South onto 35th to Smith and back on 37th.

Schleckmann said regular 20 minute service during the 7-to-9 and 4-to-6 periods would be provided on a tripper basis.

290 Protested

Mrs. James Morrison of 5244 Myrtle, spokesman for some 290 petitioners had contended the dropping of the Normal Loop, as proposed in route changes, would put homes 5 to 8 blocks away from bus service.

Mrs. Irene Duckett was chief spokesman for some 306 petitioners requesting "loop service" for the area from 33rd to 40th, O to Sewell.

Supt. Schleckmann testified that the company's proposed new route plan would increase service in the Bel-

mont, Eastridge, Meadow Lane, Havelock, Bethany and western University Place areas.

'To Serve Needs'

The route plan, developed in 3 months of "concentrated study" of the habits of bus riders and street conditions and city growth, was devised to "serve the needs of all of Lincoln without duplication of service," according to Schleckmann.

George Vlasnick, the Commission's chief inspector for motor transportation, testified he and other inspectors had worked with the company in surveying transportation needs, particularly in northeast Lincoln.

No organized protest was made to the company's proposal for a straight fare of 15 cents per ride, thus dropping the present 4 tokens for 55 cents in effect since 1956.

A number of residents, including Mrs. Garnet Weddle

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

'Bomb Caused Airliner Crash'

PASSENGER ON FATAL FLIGHT HAD \$1 MILLION IN INSURANCE

Washington (UPI)—The FBI raised the possibility Thursday night that sabotage caused last week's National Airlines crash in which one passenger carried about a million dollars worth of recently-acquired insurance.

The FBI confirmed it had entered the case on a full-scale basis after Oscar Bakke, safety director for the Civil Aeronautics Board, told a Senate committee a man-made explosion may have caused the crash at Bolivia, N.C., Jan. 6.

All 34 aboard were killed. Bakke testified that a CAB inquiry centered around a passenger—Julian Andrew Frank, 32, a Westport, Conn., lawyer who recently took out about a million dollars in insurance in his wife's name, including \$125,000 just before he boarded the plane.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) said after hearing Bakke's testimony that it seemed clear to him that a bomb exploded in the washroom on the DC6B airliner. The plane was part of a split vacation flight from New York to Miami.

Frank, who boarded the plane in New York, originally was scheduled to go aboard a Boeing 707 jet which was to have carried 105 passengers. The passengers later split into two groups, 26 on the DC6B and 79 on an Electra which made the flight safely.

Frank boarded the plane with a 20-pound cloth flight bag. His body was found some 18 to 21 miles from the scene of the main wreckage. Investigators said both legs were blown off and the body was more severely damaged than those of other passengers.

The Washington developments came as Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., found what was tentatively identified as a missing victim of the crash. The body, located in a wooded area near the scene, was believed to be that of Carlos Ramos Valdes of Havana, Cuba.

The FBI said that it was conducting its investigation under two federal statutes. One bans sabotage and the other destruction of a plane in interstate commerce.

The second statute was passed by Congress in 1956 after the FBI solved a case involving a United Airlines DC-6B which exploded in flight near Longmont, Colo., killing 44 persons.

John Gilbert Thomas, whose mother was a passenger, was executed after he was convicted of planting a bomb on the plane to collect his mother's insurance.

As in the Colorado crash, the FBI will go into the background of all those aboard the North Carolina plane, study the wreckage and submit it to laboratory tests. Some of these activities already are under way.

Frank, a son of former New York deputy police commissioner Aaron Frank, had been a member of the New York bar since 1951.

His wife formerly was a fashion model. The couple had two children, age 2 and 4.

Engine Burns

Bakke said evidence also showed the No. 3 engine was damaged by intense fire before the crash.

The engine, he said, was near the damaged portion of the right forward fuselage. The fuselage was damaged in a manner not commonly caused by crash impact.

He said Frank's body had "unusual injuries," showing extensive mutilation "not common with the rest of the bodies found."

Frank's flight bag was found near his body, its bottom torn out.

Even Sheriff Stuck

Lincoln Star Special

York—Cars stranded in this area have made roads practically impassable. All available wreckers were in use to remove cars and open the roads again. The county sheriff was himself stuck as he went out to aid the wreckers.

New Policy Considered For Handling County Road Fund

... WOULD ELIMINATE NEGATIVE BALANCES

By Betty Person

The State Highway Department is considering a new policy for distribution of county secondary road funds which would eliminate all negative balances as of Jan. 1, 1960 and provide all counties with their complete federal apportionments for fiscal 1960 and 1961.

Announcement of the proposal was made Thursday by Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to Gov. Ralph Brooks, who said the plan would be presented to the Highway Advisory Commission at its Jan. 25 meeting.

Furor Arises

A furor has developed in recent weeks over distribution of federal secondary road funds to several Nebraska counties which the Highway Department said were "over-obligated" on their apportionments.

Several counties banded together to protest a policy which would have required their 1961 allocations to be applied against their over-obligations.

County officials declared this constituted a "repayment" of extra funds the Highway Department previously had urged them to take to prevent their lapsing.

The extra funds came from

counties which did not use their apportionments which are to be matched on a 50-50 basis.

Conrad said Thursday that 22 counties now have "negative balances" which would be wiped out if the new policy is adopted.

In keeping with the policy adopted in January last year, Conrad said, those counties which do not wish to use their apportionments may relinquish their funds back to the state.

Adopt Resolution

This would be done, he said, by a county's adopting a resolution which would transfer the federal secondary funds back to the state which could then match them to use on the state highway system within that county.

The new policy would also preserve the fiscal 1959 monies for those counties "whose programming and projects have indicated the need for such funds in those counties."

Another change, Conrad said, which would begin with fiscal 1962 funds would provide a minimum apportionment of \$15,000 for every county, thus providing an increase for about 18 counties which now receive less than \$15,000 under the present formula.

The balance of the approxi-

mate \$2.5 million in federal secondary funds for the counties would be distributed on the basis of the current formula.

The 5 factors in the formula are: total square miles in the county; rural population; motor vehicle registrations; miles of highway within the county, and the dollar value of agricultural produce from the county.

Lancaster County is one of 9 counties expressing the most concern over the policy change announced last year.

Lancaster officials were informed that the county's fiscal 1961 allocation of \$95,458 would be applied against its over-obligation of \$158,906, leaving them with a so-called "over-draft" of \$63,448.

The county has obligated a total of \$1,052,331 since the federal aid secondary county fund program was instituted in 1954.

Of this amount, \$988,883 was in regular apportionments, and \$317,130 came from additional funds made available by counties which did not use their apportionments.

Today's Chuckle

The way to achieve happiness is to have a high standard for yourself and a medium one for everyone else.

14-Inch Snow Depth At Ord

Lincoln Star Special

Ord—The temperature and the snow depth both measured 14 here late Thursday, but the snow depth was expected to go up and the temperature down by Friday morning, adding to the city's woes.

Only one-third of the area's rural school pupils ventured to attend class Thursday and those who did attend were dismissed early. One-sixth of the city students were absent.

All State Roads Icy And Drifting

... Patrol Advises Against Travel

The State Safety Patrol reported late Thursday afternoon that roads throughout the state were icy, snow-packed and drifting, and that travel was not advisable in any area.

The Patrol reported that visibility was practically nil in most areas, and that snowy conditions were reported across the state.

State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin said due to severe drifting throughout the area, "many roads" would probably be blocked by morning.

McMeekin described the roads as icy and snow-packed and "quite treacherous."

Most roads in the northeast Nebraska area were reported blocked early Thursday night by the West Point Sheriff's office.

The reports listed the following roads as blocked:

U.S. 6 west of Lincoln.

U.S. 30 west of Grand Island.

U.S. 34 east of Grand Island.

Nebraska 92 in the Osceola area and from Stapleton to Tryon.

Nebraska 70 from Broken Bow east.

U.S. 183 from Ansley to Sargent.

U.S. 281 south of Grand Island.

Nebraska 23 from Wellfleet to Wallace.

The Highway Department had crews working on the highways late Thursday, but due to continued snow and high winds, they were not making much headway, the Safety Patrol reported.



Waiting For A Lift Home

These children at Cathedral school had time for a game of "skunk" with Sister Mary Theodore while they were waiting for their snowbound bus to take them home to the Air Base area. The pupils had their supper and school and first plans were for them to stay overnight, but when the storm abated it was possible to take them to their homes. (Star Photo.)

Cherries 'n Chips

Special ice cream chuck full of big cherry pieces and chocolate chips at Wendelin's, 1430 South. 7am-10pm.—Adv.

First Birthday Party

Special bargains! Free treats for all the family! Public invited, Fri. & Sat. Safeway, 27 & Holdrege.—Adv.

Bon-Bon Ice Cream

Meadow Gold's terrific new chocolate blend. Enjoy it! At your store or door.—Adv.

Snow Shovels . . .

Farmers Market, 4300 So. 14. Open Daily.—Adv.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west cloudy and colder east Friday. Partly cloudy west decreasing cloudiness east Friday night. High Friday 15 to 25.

KANSAS: Slowly clearing west mostly cloudy and much colder central and east Friday. Fair west clearing east Friday night. High Friday in 20s.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Thurs)	30	2:30 p.m.	28
2:30 a.m.	30	3:30 p.m.	25
3:30 a.m.	30	4:30 p.m.	25
4:30 a.m.	30	5:30 p.m.	24
5:30 a.m.	30	6:30 p.m.	24
6:30 a.m.	30	7:30 p.m.	24
7:30 a.m.	30	8:30 p.m.	23
8:30 a.m.	31	9:30 p.m.	22
9:30 a.m.	32	10:30 p.m.	21
10:30 a.m.	32	11:30 p.m.	20
11:30 a.m.	32	12:30 a.m. (Fri)	20
12:30 p.m.	32	1:30 a.m.	19
1:30 p.m.	29	2:30 a.m.	19
2:30 p.m.	29	3:30 a.m.	19
3:30 p.m.	29	4:30 a.m.	19
4:30 p.m.	29	5:30 a.m.	19
5:30 p.m.	29	6:30 a.m.	19
6:30 p.m.	29	7:30 a.m.	19
7:30 p.m.	29	8:30 a.m.	19
8:30 p.m.	29	9:30 a.m.	19
9:30 p.m.	29	10:30 a.m.	19
10:30 p.m.	29	11:30 a.m.	19
11:30 p.m.	29	12:30 a.m.	19
12:30 a.m.	29	1:30 a.m.	19
1:30 a.m.	29	2:30 a.m.	19
2:30 a.m.	29	3:30 a.m.	19
3:30 a.m.	29	4:30 a.m.	19
4:30 a.m.	29	5:30 a.m.	19
5:30 a.m.	29	6:30 a.m.	19
6:30 a.m.	29	7:30 a.m.	19
7:30 a.m.	29	8:30 a.m.	19
8:30 a.m.	29	9:30 a.m.	19
9:30 a.m.	29	10:30 a.m.	19
10:30 a.m.	29	11:30 a.m.	19
11:30 a.m.	29	12:30 a.m.	19
12:30 a.m.	29	1:30 a.m.	19
1:30 a.m.	29	2:30 a.m.	19
2:30 a.m.	29	3:30 a.m.	19
3:30 a.m.	29	4:30 a.m.	19
4:30 a.m.	29	5:30 a.m.	19
5:30 a.m.	29	6:30 a.m.	19
6:30 a.m.	29	7:30 a.m.	19
7:30 a.m.	29	8:30 a.m.	19
8:30 a.m.	29	9:30 a.m.	19
9:30 a.m.	29	10:30 a.m.	19
10:30 a.m.	29	11:30 a.m.	19
11:30 a.m.	29	12:30 a.m.	19
12:30 a.m.	29	1:30 a.m.	19
1:30 a.m.	29	2:30 a.m.	19
2:30 a.m.	29	3:30 a.m.	19
3:30 a.m.	29	4:30 a.m.	19
4:30 a.m.	29	5:30 a.m.	19
5:30 a.m.	29	6:30 a.m.	19
6:30 a.m.	29	7:30 a.m.	19
7:30 a.m.	29	8:30 a.m.	19
8:30 a.m.	29	9:30 a.m.	19
9:30 a.m.	29	10:30 a.m.	19
10:30 a.m.	29	11:30 a.m.	19
11:30 a.m.	29	12:30 a.m.	19
12:30 a.m.	29	1:30 a.m.	19
1:30 a.m.	29	2:30 a.m.	19
2:30 a.m.	29	3:30 a.m.	19
3:30 a.m.	29	4:30 a.m.	19
4:30 a.m.	29	5:30 a.m.	19
5:30 a.m.	29	6:30 a.m.	19
6:30 a.m.	29	7:30 a.m.	19
7:30 a.m.	29	8:30 a.m.	19
8:30 a.m.	29	9:30 a.m.	19
9:30 a.m.	29	10:30 a.m.	19
10:30 a.m.	29	11:30 a.m.	19
11:30 a.m.	29	12:30 a.m.	19
12:30 a.m.	29	1:30 a.m.	19
1:30 a.m.	29	2:30 a.m.	19
2:30 a.m.	29	3:30 a.m.	19
3:30 a.m.	29	4:30 a.m.	19
4:30 a.m.	29	5:30 a.m.	19
5:30 a.m.	29	6:30 a.m.	19
6:30 a.m.	29	7:30 a.m.	19
7:30 a.m.	29	8:30 a.m.	19
8:30 a.m.	29	9:30 a.m.	19
9:30 a.m.	29	10:30 a.m.	19
10:30 a.m.	29	11:30 a.m.	19
11:30 a.m.	29	12:30 a.m.	19
12:30 a.m.	29	1:30 a.m.	19
1:30 a.m.	29	2:30 a.m.	19</

U.S. URGES NIKITA:

Show Sincerity Of Arms Pledge

MILITARY CUTBACK PROMISED; 'FANTASTIC' WEAPON CLAIMED

Washington (UPI)—The United States Thursday challenged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to prove the sincerity of his promised one-third cut in Russian armed forces by agreeing to a fool-proof disarmament control system.

The State Department said in a "show me" statement that Khrushchev's proposed cuts, announced in a speech to the Soviet parliament, "can be taken only as an intention since there will be no verifiable means of checking any actual reductions."

It then noted pointedly that Russia will have a chance to show its sincerity at East-West disarmament negotiations opening March 15. It said it hoped Khrushchev's announcement indicated a willingness to negotiate in good faith.

Ike Sees Russ Envoy

The State Department issued the U.S. challenge shortly before President Eisenhower broke away from a cabinet meeting to confer at the White House with Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov. The envoy said afterward that they discussed Eisenhower's forthcoming trip to Moscow.

Khrushchev said Russia was ready to cut its military forces from 3,623,000 to 2,423,000 over the next one or two years and base its main defense on a big nuclear-missile force, including a "fantastic" new weapon now in the works.

For the most part, there was no attempt to discount

Khrushchev's claims of Russian power, although several congressional Republicans saw his statement as an attempt to scare the United States. Some Democrats demanded a stepup in U.S. missile development.

Astro H-Bomb?

Among those willing to speculate on Khrushchev's fantastic new weapon was nuclear scientist Ralph E. Lapp. He said it might be an "orbital H-bomb" that could be fired from space or a super longrange missile capable of delivering a 100-megaton warhead.

The State Department said the U.S. "will be prepared to go as far toward safeguarded disarmament as any other country." Previous disarmament talks broke up over Russia's refusal to agree to what this country considers an adequate inspection system.

Race To Pull Last 12 Men From Ice Floe

Fairbanks, Alaska (AP)—A race against time was begun Thursday in 58 below zero weather to pluck 12 men from a doomed Arctic scientific out post before it disintegrates.

Evacuation of Station Charley, a crumbling ice floe about 440 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska, was ordered stepped up after an inspection flight by Brig. Gen. Gordon H. Austin, commander of the 11th Air Division.

The general said on his return early Thursday the floe was surrounded by great patches of open water "and ready to break up at any time."

The men, the last of more than 30 in the original scientific party and others flown in to assist in the evacuation, were reported in good spirits.

4-H Founder Graham Dies

Columbus, Ohio (UPI)—Albert B. Graham, 90, founder of the 4-H Clubs of America, died Thursday night at a nursing home near here.

Graham, who was still active in club work until an auto accident last November, was admitted to the nursing home Dec. 12 about two weeks after suffering a stroke at his home here.

It was 58 years ago this month that Graham organized 85 boys and girls as a club while he was superintendent of Springfield township schools in Clark County, Ohio. From there, the 4-H idea spread across the nation.



WOMEN BATTLE HEAVY SNOW

Lincoln shoppers struggled through snow-clogged streets in the downtown area Thursday as winter dumped over 4 inches on the capital city by late afternoon. The scene was repeated throughout central and eastern Nebraska as winter snows hit hard. (Star Photo)

Plains Get Variety Of Nasty Weather

By Associated Press

A blustery snowstorm whipped across the eastern Rockies and Great Plains Thursday, closing some schools, disrupting much highway travel and damaging power lines.

Tornadoes slashed across north central Texas and parts of Oklahoma. The winds caused widespread damage to homes and farm buildings but there were no reports of deaths or injuries.

Subzero cold spread into the northern Rockies, but springlike weather continued in the South Central and Southeast parts of the country.

Montrose in western Colorado was buried under 15 inches of snow. Northwest Kansas had 4 to 10 inches.

High winds drifted snow and cut visibility to a quarter mile in some areas.

Police in Oklahoma City reported an early morning tornado skipped across the city. Plate glass windows were smashed and trees were blown down.

Three planes and a trailer house were damaged when a twister hit the Perrin Air Force Base near Denison, Tex., a few miles south of the Oklahoma border.

Heavy rain doused parts

of Missouri, Iowa and eastern Kansas. The rains forced some streams from their banks in northwest Missouri. Rain also fell in the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys.

Polk Snowplow Operator Dies Of Heart Attack

Lincoln Star Special

Polk — Paul Holmes, about 62, operator of a county maintainer, was found dead late Thursday afternoon in the building housing the maintainer.

Mr. Holmes, who apparently died of a heart attack, had gone to the building to get the snowplow ready for use.

Due to blizzard-like conditions, all roads leading into Polk were blocked Thursday night making it impossible for any mortician to reach here.

Active in the Odd Fellows Lodge, Mr. Holmes is survived by his wife, Wilda; sons, Bob of Polk and John and Gaylen, both students at Nebraska Wesleyan; daughter, Mrs. Marlin Junge of Fort Collins, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

3 Hurt As Train Hits Car In Storm

Omaha (AP)—Three persons were injured, one seriously late Thursday during the snow storm when a car was smashed by a Burlington train near Chalco.

Seriously injured was Kenneth Harpham, 28, Auburn, driver of the car. He suffered a fractured skull.

Treated at an Omaha hospital and released were Herbert Cooley, 29, Auburn, and Ardel Kime, 27, Nebraska City.

The train hit the car almost broadside, a witness said, and completely wrecked the vehicle.

Snowplows Clear Way For Doctors At Osceola

Lincoln Star Special
Osceola — Snowdrifts had closed in most of the roads in the Osceola area Thursday night, police reported, and county maintainers were being used to clear the way for doctors on their calls.

In town, maintainers were keeping the road to the hospital clear but not trying to open other streets until the snow and blowing halted.

Travelers Pack Seward Motels

Lincoln Star Special

Seward — Motel business here Thursday night was booming as roads leaving the town were closed due to drifting snow.

A Seward police spokesman wouldn't estimate how many persons were stranded, but he did say that "most of the motels are full." The police station put up a dozen stranded travelers for the night, he informed The Star.

At last report, a Lincoln bound bus remained here because of the snow.

ICE PUTS DISTANCE LINES OUT

Heavy ice was reported on telephone wires Thursday with 229 long-distance circuits out of service, according to A. B. Gorman of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Gorman said ice up to 3/4 of an inch thick was reported on wire runs from David City and Stromsburg southeast through Sutton, Hebron, Geneva, Superior and Hastings. One-half inch ice was reported on lines at Fairbury.

Gorman reported 360 Lincoln phones were out of service, 160 of which were farm phones in the Bennet and Panama area. Friend was without service Thursday night.

Of the long-distance circuits out of service, 129 were direct circuits from Lincoln, with others being from David City, Hastings, Geneva, Hebron, Superior, Fairbury, Nebraska City, Auburn and Tecumseh.

Direct long-distance service from Lincoln to the following towns was out of service: Salina, Kan., Superior, Hastings, Kansas City, Panama, Adams, Bennet, Fairbury, Auburn and Firth.

Only partial service was available to Falls City, Tecumseh, Beatrice, Marysville, Kan., Crete, David City, Columbus, Plattsmouth, Martell, and Hickman.

Eight towns were isolated from long distance service but had local service: Rising City, Surprise, Brainard, Bruno, Bellwood, Sutton, Fairfield and Clay Center.

A few power lines were reported down in the Lincoln area by both the City Light Dept. and Consumers Public Power. However, they were reported repaired late Thursday afternoon.

Buses Halted By Road Conditions

Bus service out of Lincoln was halted at about 4 p.m. Thursday, according to R. D. Lohr, ticket seller at the bus depot. Service in and out of Lincoln was not expected to be restored until the storm subsided, he added.

A Lincoln-bound bus from Grand Island was being held up at Seward to await improved road conditions.

Lohr said cars stuck on highways all the way from Texas to the northern states was bothering bus travel throughout the area.

United and Frontier Air Lines, pestered by fog earlier in the week, reported no flights in or out of Lincoln since Monday noon.

Trains into Lincoln from both the east and west were reported running from one to 2 hours late Thursday night.

40 Spend Night

Lincoln Star Special

Wahoo—The Veterans Memorial Building was once again opened to admit stranded motorists in this area. Jack-knifed trucks and skidded cars have made the roads impassable and some 40 people spent the night here.

Bigelow's Constant Comment TEA
Everybody loves it!
Tea orange bits... delicious!
For you... your family... your guests

IDEAL GROCERY

905 So. 27th Lincoln

IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS!
MANY PEOPLE ARE FOOLED

Last week we shopped and compared our fruit and vegetable prices with our main competitors. The results were startling—stimulating—so much so that this week we compare meat items. Make your own comparisons, compare prices and quality.

Costs of operation are reflected in prices. Note these too big differences in every day prices. One item that is 20c lb. higher will alone, in terms of trading stamps at 2% cost, reimburse the grocer for stamps he gives (you buy) for an order totaling \$10.



PORK SPECIALS

best grade 12 to 16 lb. loin

Fresh PORK CHOPS

center rib—lb. 49c tender loin—lb. 59c

SPARE RIBS lb. 29c

PORK LIVER lb. 19c

Fresh PORK BUTTS

33c lb.

Fresh PORK STEAKS

37c lb.

Hormel's fresh PORK SAUSAGE

1 lb. cello roll 27c

Meat Department

regular everyday prices

yesterday January 13, 1960

Item comparable basis	Beechners price	Competitor A	Competitor B
Hormel's Country Style Sausage	49c	69c	65c
Armour's Ham What Am	99c	1.15	1.15
Bacon—top brands	49c	53c	53c
Top Grade cello Sausage	35c	39c	49c
Prairie Maid Products			
Skinless Frankfurters	55c	59c	65c
Ring Bologna	53c	53c	65c
Large Round Bologna	55c	59c	55c
Swift's B & S Sausage	45c	none	49c
Rices Sausage	65c	69c	69c
Hormel Picnics	49c	49c	53c
Ground Beef	45c	45c	45c
Pork Chops, rib	49c	65c	65c
Pork Chops, loin	59c	75c	75c
2 lb. bag Franks	79c	98c	89c
Pickle Pimento loaf	55c	59c	64c
Beef Liver	49c	59c	59c
Beef Stew Meat	69c	69c	75c

FREE Donuts and Coffee at Beechners Friday and Saturday

Buy HOSTESS DONUTS 2 dozen 39c

Folger's 6-oz. COFFEE Jar 87c 2 lb. can \$1.29

SUPREME COOKIES—Coco or Orange Creme or Choco. Fudge—lb. 29c

You'll like FAIRMONT

Cherries and Chips ICE CREAM

Sample it this week end half gallon 79c

Downyflake frozen WAFFLES 2 pkgs. 25c

Lady Betty PRUNE JUICE Quart bottle 39c

IT'S BEST BY FAR! NOW 6 oz. can 6 cans \$1

Eat better for less—buy Shurfine—choice quality

Cream Style Golden Sweet CORN 3 303 cans 39c

Shurfresh CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. loaf 55c

Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 1 lb. can 10c

ASPARAGUS Royal Prince Fancy All Green Cut Spears at 21c 5 300 cans 9c

Del Monte CHILI SAUCE 12 oz. bottle 25c

Hi C DRINKS • Orange • Grape • Pineapple-Grapefruit 3 46 oz. cans 95c

Gerber strained BABY FOODS 12 cans 98c

Swanson's CHICKEN BROTH 13 1/2 oz. can 15c

LUX FLAKES large pkg. 35c

Strongheart DOG FOOD 6 1 lb. cans 59c

AXAX CLEANSER 2 reg. 31c

Pillsbury's Butter Milk Biscuits 3 10 in 29c

Sunshine KRISPY Crackers 1 lb. box 25c

RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. box 29c

Eat better for less—shop and save at

BEECHNERS

17th and SOUTH

Open 8:30 to 8:30

Member Associated Grocers, Inc.

FRESH FRUITS-VEGETABLES

Red Emperor GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c

Calif. Navel ORANGES 4 lb. bag 45c

Texas CARROTS 1 lb. plio bag 7c

3 lb. bag Yellow ONIONS 15c

Calif. Pascal Hearts CELERY Cello bundle 23c

Calif. cello wrapped CAULIFLOWER each 25c

The Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP pint 29c

SWANSON'S TV DINNERS all varieties 49c each

Packed in Michigan Saylor brand KIEFFER PEARS broken pieces No. 2 1/2 can 27c 4 2 1/2 cans \$1

Packed in Michigan Thank You Brand PIE FILLINGS • CHERRY • APPLE • PEACH No. 2 can 25c

Bus Firm Amends Route Change Proposal

(Continued from Page One.)

and Martha Leuck, protested South 37th bus changes in the vicinity of 35th and A.

Now living within one block of a bus stop, they said the route would be two to three blocks away as proposed.

Suggest 'Improvements'

Charles Knight, representing the University Place Businessmen Assn., said University Place and Bethany bus service was "generally good but suggested several 'improvements.'"

Several other residents, noting they had purposely bought property adjacent to bus service, protested changes ranging from two to three blocks.

Roy Peck urged further ex-

tension of bus service into the area between 42nd and 66th, Vine to Holdrege, which he said contained an estimated 600 homes.

"None of the homes will be further away from bus service, and many will be much closer under proposed changes," said Doyle in defense of the Holdrege route.

City Appears

City Atty. Ralph Nelson presented protests and petitions received by the City Council from Lincoln citizens on the proposed changes, but said the Council had "authorized no endorsement of any communication, but only its presentation."

Mayor Pat Boyles and Nelson appeared as "nominal

objectors" to preserve the record for any action the city may later want to take.

Several protests were noted for the proposed abandonment of the Irving School loop at 24th and Wooddale, but company officials cited lack of patronage and narrow streets as the reasons.

In a late windup of the hearing, company officials presented documents showing the financial history, passenger revenue, and operating costs.

Decline Shown

Passenger traffic has declined from a high of 13,470-198 persons in 1954 to 3,819-233 in 1958.

Net revenue declined to \$42,980 during 1958 with declining passenger revenue and increasing labor and maintenance costs, the report showed.

The company estimated net revenue would further decline to \$40,960 during 1960, but could be boosted to \$52,247 under the proposed route changes and a straight 15-cent fare in lieu of 4 tokens for 55 cents.

No change would be made in the 10-cent fare for children 5 to 12 years of age or for school students enroute to and from school.

Lincoln is the only one of 13 comparable cities in this region maintaining a 15-cent rate. Other cities have 20 and 25-cent rates, the company said.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Used Clothing and Furniture Store

Has Moved to

210 SOUTH 11TH STREET

This space donated by the National Bank of Commerce

Runas Every Saturday JOHN HOBBS CAFE

OPEN 5 a.m.-7 p.m. Location—9th & N N.W. Corner

IDEAL GROCERY

905 So. 27th Lincoln

Super Space Rocket Study Ordered Interstate Directives Switch Hit

By Fred S. Hoffman
Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday ordered a quick study of whether more money should be pumped into a high priority effort to develop a super space rocket.

Eisenhower also authorized overtime work to speed the Saturn super booster project which U.S. scientists hope will lead to a rocket engine far more powerful than anything the Russians are believed to have used so far.

Sending these new instructions to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the President declared it is "essential to press forward vigorously to increase our capability in high thrust space vehicles."

Two Messages
Eisenhower's action came

★ ★ ★
—New Russ Weapon—

In-Space H-Bomb Visioned

... By U.S. Scientist

Washington (UPI) — Atomic scientist Ralph E. Lapp said Thursday that Nikita Khrushchev's "fantastic" new weapon may be an "orbital H-bomb" that could be stationed in space and fired or recalled on command.

He also suggested the Russians may be working on a long-range missile capable of delivering a 100-megaton warhead continents away. Such a weapon would be 5,000 times as powerful as the 20,000-ton Hiroshima A-bomb.

Soviet Denial
(However, Soviet space scientist Anatoly Blagonravov said in Nice, France, where he is attending an international space conference, that creation of an orbital H-bomb "is not our aim." He accused Lapp of "trying to create the wrong kind of atmosphere," but refused to comment further on Khrushchev's report of a new weapon.)

Lapp, who worked on the wartime atomic bomb project, speculated on these possibilities in an interview after Khrushchev said in Moscow that the Soviets have a "formidable" new weapon "in the hatching stage."

Lapp, now a writer on nuclear affairs, said a recallable H-bomb in orbit around the earth "would have a tremendous impact upon the world as a psychological terror weapon."

Lapp said such a bomb might not be the best possible weapon from a strictly military standpoint. But as a terror weapon circling the earth at an altitude of 300 miles, he said, it would have a vast effect on the mind and emotions of mankind.

Lapp said a dozen bombs with 100-megaton missile warheads would deposit enough radioactive fallout to "take out" all of the United States east of the Mississippi.

Bloomfield School Merger Approved
Bloomfield (AP) — Electors of 21 rural school districts have voted to merge into a new district with District 86 at Bloomfield.

The vote in the election was 286-41 within the Bloomfield district and 143-103 in the rural districts.

The change will be effective July 11.

About 450 elementary students and 200 high school students were involved in the merger.

as a follow-up to two special messages he sent to Capitol Hill earlier in the day. In those messages, he:

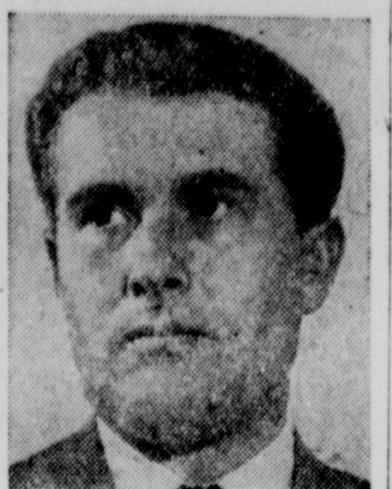
1. Asked Congress to concentrate responsibility for the nation's peaceful space program in the civilian-run NASA.

2. Informed Congress of his plans to shift to NASA, the Army's rocket research team, headed by German-born Dr. Wernher Von Braun.

Writing to NASA chief T. Keith Glennan, Eisenhower directed him "to make a study to be completed at the earliest date practicable of the possible need for additional funds for the balance of FY (fiscal year) 1960 and for FY 1961 to accelerate the super booster program..."

The President added:
"Overtime Approved
"Consistent with my de-

cision to assign a high priority to the Saturn development, you are directed as an immediate measure to use such additional overtime as you may deem necessary on this project."



WERNHER VON BRAUN
... transfer impends

It was disclosed some time ago that the administration would ask Congress to appropriate 140 million dollars for Saturn in the 1961 fiscal year starting next July. That would double the amount voted for this bookkeeping year.

Von Braun has said the Saturn project could use 250 million dollars next year.

After a reading of Eisenhower's two special messages, Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) of the House Space Committee said he found the proposals reasonable. No opposition developed on Capitol Hill immediately.

Saturn is the name given a project for developing a giant 3-stage rocket, with a basic thrust of 1½ million pounds, to boost a manned vehicle far into space. Von Braun's team, based at the

Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Huntsville, Ala., has been working on the Saturn which already has been transferred by Eisenhower to NASA.

In one message, the President asked for legislation to eliminate what he said are deficiencies in the 1958 law authorizing the space effort. Eisenhower said that law has provisions which tend to obscure NASA's responsibility for planning and running a program of peaceful exploration in space.

In a second message, the President formally notified Congress of his plan, announced Oct. 21, to transfer to NASA the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and its force of scientists, technicians and others numbering between 4,600 and 5,015. Most are at Huntsville.

Want To Swap Your Series E Savings Bonds? Here's How

Washington (AP) — The Treasury Thursday announced procedures for exchanging Series E Savings Bonds for Series H bonds. The exchange offer is expected to appeal to many retired bondholders who want a regular income.

At the same time, the department noted that many E bond owners would get a higher rate of return if they let their E bonds mature before making an exchange.

There is no deadline for accepting the offer and both types of bonds pay 3½% interest if held to maturity.

However, Series E bonds accumulate interest which is paid only when the bonds are redeemed. Interest on Series H bonds is paid twice a year by check.

In the past, owners of E bonds who wanted regular interest checks had to redeem these bonds and use the proceeds to buy H bonds. In addition, they had to pay income taxes on the accumulated E bond interest, if they had not paid taxes from year to year.

Congress last year authorized the E-for-H exchange and said any taxes could be postponed until the H bonds received are cashed in or mature.

Eligible for exchange for H bonds are all Series E bonds—

Dr. Miller Doing OK

Houston, Tex. (AP) — Dr. A. L. Miller, former Nebraska Congressman was reported "doing fine" in a hospital here Thursday night. Miller underwent surgery last Monday.

the most popular type—as well as all unmatured Series F and J bonds.

Lewis Hands UMW Reins To Helpmate

Washington (AP) — John L. Lewis retired Thursday, ending a spectacular 40-year reign over the United Mine Workers Union. His successor said Lewis hadn't left him much to do.

Lewis, looking forward to his 80th birthday on Feb. 12, turned over the UMW presidency to his lifelong helpmate, Thomas Kennedy, 72-year-old UMW vice president. "Good luck boy," Lewis said, misty-eyed, as he shook hands with Kennedy.

Kennedy said he hoped to maintain the peaceful relations with mine owners that Lewis had cultivated during the past few years.

The new UMW chief, a former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, said there were no miners' contract or other economic problems at the moment.

His immediate aims, Kennedy said, are to convince Congress to adopt a national fuels policy and increase social security benefits.

... Federal Changes

The State Department of Roads has been having a little trouble keeping up with federal changes in specifications for Interstate Highway bridges.

As Steve Gilbert, chief Interstate engineer, told it Thursday, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads last October decreed there should be 15 feet of clearance between a road surface and an overhead structure such as an overpass or bridge.

Later came a directive making the figure 17 feet. A still later directive hiked it to 17 feet, 4 inches.

The Defense Department wanted the clearance, so the federal Roads Bureau suggested the Defense Department ought to pay some of the estimated 300 million dollars it would cost nationwide to change plans, Gilbert said.

However, the Defense Department did not want to foot the bill, so this week another order came through, cutting the clearance back to 15 feet.

In the meantime, the Nebraska department has changed plans on 15 to 20 structures and built overpasses around Lincoln with 17 foot clearance.

"We don't care what the clearance is," Gilbert said, "as long as it stays put."

Volcano Still Emitting Lava

Honolulu (AP) — A 200-foot-wide river of molten lava, spewed out of fiery jets, snaked slowly down the lower slope of Kilauea Volcano toward the sea Thursday night.

Flaming lava and rock were hurled 200 feet in the air. Steam hissed even higher from a 300-foot-long blazing fissure.

The fiery discharge seethed from a long rift across a sugar cane field extending from Kapoho to the eastern tip of Hawaii Island, largest of the island chain and some 200 miles southeast of Honolulu. Telephone poles burned like torches.

Heavy thuds were heard and earthquakes shook the ground frequently.



MORTON GETS THE MESSAGE

Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, Republican national chairman, listens with chin in hand as his Democratic counterpart, National Chairman Paul Butler, addresses a luncheon at the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in Washington. The civil rights advocates are pressing Congress for enactment of legislation this session.

Cop Kills Self After Slaying Pair In Bar

New York (AP) — A veteran New York patrolman, recently suffering grave emotional disturbances, suddenly opened fire on a group of customers in a lower Manhattan bar Thursday. He killed a man and a woman, wounded the bartender and then fired a bullet into his own head.

Dead were the ailing police officer, Anthony Dotti, 55, with an unblemished record of 31 years on the force; Mrs. Ann Kenney, 46, a switchboard operator, and Dominick Mega, 48, a truck driver.

Suffering bullet wounds in both legs, was George Kruse, 49, the bartender.

After his senseless burst of gunfire, Dotti calmly walked to an alcove near the bar, put his service revolver to his head and pulled the trigger. It clicked but failed to fire.

He fingered the mechanism and raised the pistol to his temple again. This time it fired, sending a bullet into his brain.

Dotti had applied two days ago for retirement and, in accordance with police department rules, surrendered his gun.

Early Thursday, he withdrew his retirement application and retrieved the weapon.

A daughter told newsmen her father had been "a very sick man in the past few months."

Oranges For Russia

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP) — Brazil may start shipping oranges to Russia in July. Geraldo Muller, head of the Brazilian Export Assn., said the oranges would be shipped under a trade agreement signed in November.

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FULL 1/4 CARAT
IN FINE DIAMONDS
\$79.50
federal tax included
NO MONEY DOWN \$1.50 WEEKLY

Twelve dazzling diamonds in Bridal Set total a full 1/4 carat.

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Still Seeking Man In Car Hijack Try

Police Thursday were still seeking the identity of the man who hid in the car of a 19-year-old Lincoln girl Wednesday night and tried to steal her car.

The girl was returning home from a trip to a drugstore near 27th and Vine when she discovered a man in the rear seat of her car. He told her to keep driving and that he was going to take her car. She stopped near 35th and T

and jumped out. A passing motorist came to her assistance and her assailant ran from her car and escaped on foot.

As Befits A King

Tokyo (AP) — The Japanese government has asked Parliament to appropriate \$34,000 to buy Emperor Hirohito a new Rolls Royce and an Arabian stallion.

ben Simon's

Incredible

Henley House
SUITS

\$52
Reg. \$65

IMPORTED BRITISH WOOL and SILK Sharkskin... suiting fabrics that have that expensive look... yet budget priced! These are lightweight, perfect for now, and right into summer. Patterns of checks, stripes and solid colors; regulars and longs. Everything you want in a suit, at savings you can't afford to ignore!

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

Highway Pitch Feverish

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The Interstate Highway controversy continues to rage at a feverish pitch in Nebraska. The center of the controversy is the estimated \$55 million expenditure of funds for construction of the Interstate through the center of the city of Omaha and across the Missouri River. Representatives from 22 cities from Lincoln on west will meet in Kearney this coming Sunday to map out a plan of action to fight the Omaha project.

The group is not only on sound ground in doing this, but something such as this is apparently the only thing that will stop the Omaha juggernaut from gobbling up all of the Interstate funds that will be available over the next three to five years. The first thing that should be determined is the degree of possibility which exists. This has to do with the amount of funds which could be diverted from the Omaha project without being lost to the state entirely. There would be little point in stopping Omaha construction if the money would then simply be lost to the state.

But this is about the only unanswered question which remains. The fact that the Omaha Interstate is a mistake is so obvious that it is surprising it has been continued by the present state administration, despite the fact that it was the original plan of the preceding administration.

Acting State Engineer John Hossack gave a pitifully weak argument in favor of the Omaha plan at a meeting this week of the Nebraska Highway-Heavy Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. The Interstate, he said, was designed not only to provide thoroughfares between metropolitan areas, but also to construct radial freeways within cities.

"The case for modern, access-controlled freeways in metropolitan areas is supported mainly by the fact that highway facilities must be provided to take traffic where it wants to go. We are directed by law to design the Interstate Highway that will provide equal service to local as well as through traffic," Hossack said. If this is the case, why does not the Interstate run through the middle of Lincoln and through the middle of every other Nebraska community which lies in its path?

Mr. Hossack has a much different idea of the Interstate than was expressed by another state engineer several years ago, even though this engineer did not follow his expressed ideas. The Interstate has never before been considered as a means of moving local traffic. And it does not, as claimed by some partisans, go through the middle of cities across the land.

The Interstate is expected to serve the cities along its path, alright, but not through direct service. There are supposed to be feeder lines into the cities from the Interstate but the Interstate itself does not feed directly into the city. This is the concept which is being followed in Lincoln and the concept which should be followed in Omaha.

When Mr. Hossack says the highway must take traffic where it wants to go, he is making a case for a downtown Omaha system of streets, not an Interstate. The mistake in Mr. Hossack's reasoning lies in his effort to make two totally different things look like the same thing. If downtown Omaha traffic can be used as a criterion for determining highway work, then the same thing should be done all across the state.

But it should be obvious to Mr. Hossack that it would be a mistake to run the Interstate through every city it comes close to as it passes through the state. If it went through some of the smaller towns, it would just about wipe out their entire downtown sections. Along with this can be put the report of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank Morrison that the Interstate route through downtown Omaha will not connect up with the main Interstate route through Iowa which would normally run into Nebraska through South Omaha.

All of this is not only just a question of the Interstate itself but it will have important political repercussions. The drive against the Omaha project has strong out-state momentum and it can hardly do anything but reflect against the present Democratic administration in the State House. Unfortunately, the state's highway program is as badly or perhaps worse thought of today than it was nearly two years ago. This helped to put the Democrats in at least partial political control of the state more than a year ago and it might be the thing which defeats them within the next 10 months.

both in Pakistan and India for more emphasis on economic development combine to give comfort to the West, just as it must convey a measure of disappointment to the Communist East.

India's sore spot over U.S. military aid to Pakistan is relieved by the lessening of tension between Pakistan and India. It is harder to make the point that Pakistan's military aims are aggressive rather than defensive.

It is not to be expected that these developments are sufficient to change India's position as a neutral. It does open the way to even more friendly and helpful co-operation between India and the United States, and deep friendship is generally more reliable than a dozen treaties.

More Hopeful Signs

After 12 years India and West Pakistan have reached an agreement on boundaries, and the danger and stress of armies confronting each other with disputed soil between them have been greatly lessened.

It is too early to declare that peace and brotherly love has been achieved, but the agreement is of a character that could usher in such a happy state. Still to be resolved are the vexing problems arising from a Moslem Pakistan and a Hindu India and the separation of West Pakistan from East Pakistan. But the agreement did go beyond settling frontier disputes. It included joint use of the Indus river plus economic agreements.

The news of this new settlement, the news of the widening gulf between Red China and India, and the news of internal adjustments

Service Should Be Broader

The University of Nebraska College of Agriculture has made its annual crop variety recommendations, continuing a long standing service which has been of incalculable benefit to the planter.

The annual report actually summarizes a painstaking day-by-day study of the actual performance of crop strains in the field, capped by advice on what should be dropped from the planting list and what new strains should be added.

It has been the experience of the Nebraska farmer that if he sticks to the recommended list he will come out best year-by-year. Such a service, which rests on the college's basis in scientific review demonstrates the great usefulness of the institution in a field other than teaching students.

Present conditions of surpluses and economic distress suggest that the College of Agriculture has not yet been called upon in its full potential in attacking this larger problem.

Enlarged Soil Bank?

It is hardly to be expected that an administration in its last year in office would attempt to initiate new ideas in its farm program. For this reason the Eisenhower Benson proposals to the 86th Congress are following conventional lines.

It also would be impracticable for the Democratic congressional majority to attempt to force down the throat of Secretary Benson its own views of farm relief. Such a body of law performance must leave a broad area of discretion to the secretary, and that in itself could be enough to prevent a new farm program from getting off the ground.

So it seems that agriculture can expect little more in the coming weeks than an attempt by the administration to get the parity principle out of wheat after the manner it was removed from corn, and to further expand the soil bank program. In re-

spect to the latter the administration will ask for an additional \$1.8 billion over a three year period to increase from 28 million to 60 million the number of acres in the program.

The fact that the soil bank program has been generally accepted, for which money can be had with much less outcry than any other form of farm payment, does not add to the validity of the scheme which has serious shortcomings.

The billions that are being paid out for the program are not buying permanent relief, but rather buying deferment. Ultimately that land will all be back in cultivation to contribute again to over production. And the fact that the general price support program does not require participation in the land take-out program works against the full effect of lowered production.

It would be a more sensible program if it emphasized land purchase rather than lease, and if it withdrew soil under lease agreement to prepare that soil for diversification.

Before the Congress decides to dig down for this new \$1.8 billion it had best reflect upon what it is going to get in the long run for its money—and what long range good the landowner is going to get, too.

Green Or Gray

A local businessman, youthful in years but mature in the know-how of his world of trade, had recently been elevated to a position of responsibility. The promotion involved much by way of decision-making, and there was the usual disgruntled element who directed their verbal wrath at the "young upstart."

Asked by amused co-workers how long he thought he'd fit into the "young upstart" category, he responded wearily: "I guess until I'm an 'old fogey'."



"Gently—Gently"

DREW PEARSON

Wheat Slugging Loses Markets

WASHINGTON — One of the worst scandals connected with government storage is the manner in which some of the big grain companies have been "slugging" high-quality government wheat by mixing it with wheat "screenings," then selling it as high-quality wheat to our foreign customers.

This practice of willfully deteriorating American wheat is gradually driving it off the foreign market, so that about the only wheat being sold abroad today is that which is virtually given away under Public Law 480.

Yet Secretary of Agriculture Benson insists on selling government-owned wheat through the big grain companies.

The practice of slugging has become so flagrant that Congressman Carl Albert of Oklahoma, recently returned from a European wheat survey, is asking for a congressional investigation.

"The big grain dealers would just as soon sell Canadian or Argentine wheat as they would American wheat," Congressman Albert told me.

"Too many exporters are after quick profits rather than long-term markets."



DORIS FLEESON

Figure Nixon Has Running Mate Picked

WASHINGTON—Vice President Richard Nixon has never been renowned for the laughter he provokes, but, as usual, "never" is a long time. He has made it now with his virtuous suggestion that he would like to see a wide-open race for the Republican nomination for vice-president on the Nixon ticket.

The vice-president, in the opinion of those who know him best, has this little matter figured out even to the method by which the news will be broken to the delegates at Chicago. He has always allowed circumstances to alter cases, as in the pro-labor steel strike settlement, and doubtless will do so again. But the fact that he has diagrammed exactly his course in a matter so important to him hardly admits of dispute.

Some propaganda purposes are served, meanwhile, by the wide-open race suggestion. It is a handy answer for the vice-president to return to aspirants he does not think will bolster the ticket but naturally does not wish to offend.

Washington opinion puts both Republican congressional leaders—Senator Everett Dirksen and Rep. Charles Halleck—in this category. What these two do or fail to do in Congress during the next six months is very important to Nixon, but their appeal is wholly for the party and not for the general public.

At this point the party has nowhere to go but to Nixon. And, in fact, party leaders contrived to put that halter around their own necks. If they did not before realize the situation they now are in with respect to the freedom of action they have granted Nixon so far in advance of the convention, the steel settlement surely taught it to them.

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Letter A Week On The Wing

By MONA B. PARKER

The Kimball area, as reported in the Western Nebraska Observer, was extremely relieved along with other oil-producing areas to note the nearly complete settlement of the steel strike. That particular region was fortunate in being well stocked with supplies, but the Observer states correctly that the oil industry depends on pipe and tubing and could not long carry on without such items.

Jeanne McClanahan of the Neligh News took rather a sour view of the matter. It was obvious the strike would be settled with most demands being met, and also with a resulting increase in the price of nearly everything concerned.

Complaints are numerous, she says, but they are "only a soft sigh." There is never any kind of real effort to stop inflation. It leaves the little person worse off than he was, with none of us willing to do without in order to get the country back on its feet financially.

"And that's a housewife's view of the steel strike."

Another sound of grumbling on matters governmental rumbles in from Wickburg, Arizona, from Nebraska City's Hyde Sweet. An airmail letter directed from Auburn, Nebraska reached Mr. Sweet some seven days later and he wasn't happy about it. A good walker could do almost as well, he says...

A welcome switch from the constant criticism of today's young people was the Chadron Record story of the housewife who answered the doorbell one evening in the midst of a heavy snowstorm to find two teenagers who wanted to scoop her walks. She asked the price and was told, nothing, that they were



The trend of these culinary times was well illustrated in a story told by Dorothy Miller of the Plainview News. She was shopping at a supermarket and happened by a mother and her young son. The helpful youngster brought an item over for his mother's consideration but all it brought forth was a horrified "Put that back! You have to cook that!"

"just out doing something different."

A good time of year to be dreaming over seed catalogues and garden growing, agrees Joan Glaser in the Greeley Citizen. A garden seems more interesting in mid-winter than in mid-summer, she thinks.

"But in our dreams, we usually leave out the weeds and the only things green we think of are lettuce, beans, peas, etc."

A teenager writing for the Scotia Register got a goodly bit of the very philosophy of life into her account of a sledding party. The group were skimming up and down hills after a light snow... "At night, without much lighting, it looked pretty good, but next morning it didn't look so great and there really wasn't as much snow there as it seemed. I

Eldest son of the Albin News Loughs, Mike, has been home on a 20-day furlough from the army. Furloughs are theoretically vacations, but his dad had him busy selling ads for some new handbooks the News is printing... Mike has been "selling ads" for Uncle Sam now for two years, most of that time in Korea, and the word is that "the only thing he wants out of the army is him."

Why such a dearth of vice-presidential candidates, "Seems as if they look upon the office as some sort of a booby prize." So with a suggestion that perhaps a tricky slogan would help, the Schuyler Sun editor declares himself available — to either party.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Unworthy

Dorchester, Neb. Referring to the ex-Farm Bureau's member's letter from Greenwood, Nebr., in the January 11 Star, anyone condemning an organization without signing his true name is not worthy of publication.

THOMAS M. WEST

The Victims

Lincoln, Neb. "Neighbor's" letter in the January 13 Star struck a responsive chord of sympathy. However, I suspect professors are not alone in the need for sympathy and something more, if possible. Through no fault of their own but through accident of time, a number of groups have become the victims of the transition period separating the "dark ages" and the social enlightenment which began with the Roosevelt administration.

ANOTHER NEIGHBOR

Good Samaritan

Lincoln, Neb. The icy streets of recent days have made driving extremely difficult, but one thing has been noticeable that has been rather heartwarming. And that is the willingness of others to help those in trouble.

Late one evening my car stalled on Capitol Parkway and a young man who could easily have driven around and on his way stopped and offered his assistance. He soon had the car in running order again after adjusting some battery connections.

I don't know who he was but I was very grateful for his help. Such a good turn may have been a little thing for him, but it meant a lot to me.

MRS. W.

Social Security

Holdrege, Neb. For some time I have been trying to point out something to some of the people of our city, but I am not getting much done.

Recently I received a letter from Congressman Glenn Cunningham saying he will get a copy of the Bill H.R. 4000, the Townsend Plan Bill for National Insurance, and study it but thinks there is no possible chance of its passage. I think when he has informed himself of the contents, he will be in favor of its passage. I had much

the same trouble with our Rep. Phil Weaver but after the third letter to him, he wrote he had gone over the contents of the bill with Rep. John A. Blatnik who introduced the bill and it met with his favor, and he was delighted to co-sponsor the measure with Mr. Blatnik on being asked to do so.

We are being faced with a scandal instead of any social security. The program is not carried out as it should be. Our head of the Welfare Department in Washington, Arthur Flemming, drawing \$35,000, and his assistant, Bertha Adkins, \$21,000, are a sample of what the taxpayers are up against. When Congress was trying to amend the social security program last spring before adjourning, Flemming came into the room waving a paper, saying the President would veto the measure if it was raised other than what was before them.

The idea of the government's going to the expense of office room rent throughout the nation and filling them with thousands of professional employees at high salaries to check each individual's credit on social security and make a record of the same should be discontinued, and the funds used to support the program should be transferred to a simple social security fund and paid to those in need.

Why not let everyone when he reaches a certain age or state of disability become eligible the same as others? It would take but one

C. O. BLANCHARD

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



THE LINCOLN STAR
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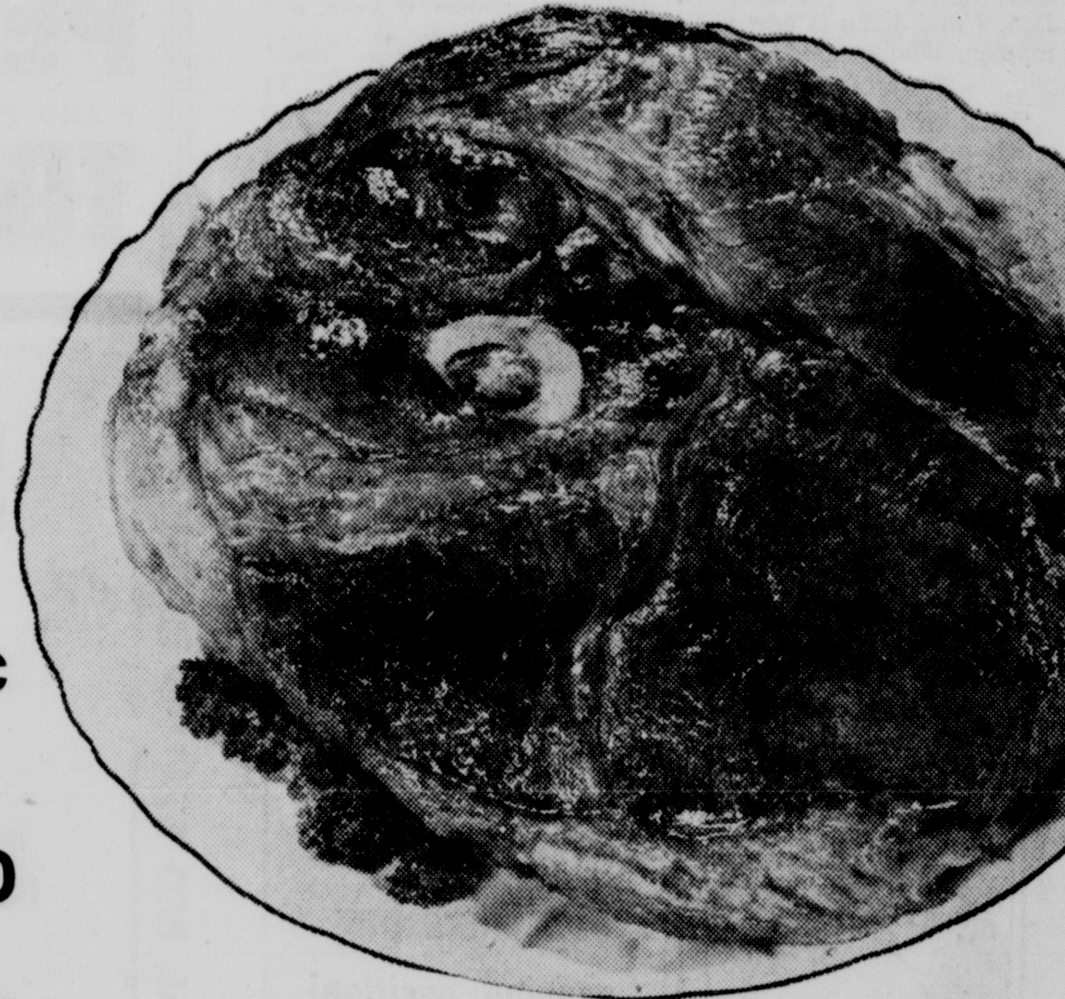
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THE NEWS AROUND TOWN

—there is nice news this morning—Some of it will cause a bit of corrosion, due to envy, and the remainder of it will have a very special interest for the friends of Dr. and Mrs. James E. M. Thomson, and Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean and their family.

Among the many recent changes on Crestdale Road is the purchase of the charming home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomson by Mr. and Mrs. MacLean. We hear, however, that Mr. and Mrs. MacLean will not be moving until May 1.

There is a bit of nostalgia in the story of the Thomson house changing its tenants, but the nostalgia, due to memories of the many happy hours friends of Dr. and Mrs. Thomson have spent in their home—meeting numerous of their noted guests from here and there around the world, is counter-balanced by the knowledge that it will continue to be a busy and happy home.

—We are sure that members

A Bridge For Youth

Eight Lincoln families this year are learning that you don't have to go abroad to gain an understanding of other peoples and other nations.

They are American Field Service "host" families who have invited into their homes for a year a teen-age student, 16 to 18, from another land, and they are exploring international relations right in the living rooms of their own homes.

According to host families, the rewards of AFS parenthood can't be matched. The experiences shared during the school year with these foreign high school students create bridges across the world that surpass any engineering feat.

"Our exchange son, Bernd Schimmelpfennig of Germany, has been a wonderful companion for our own two boys," commented Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jensen, 820 No. 35th.

"Thanks to our foreign son, Silvio Borner of Switzerland, we've learned a great deal about Europe this year," added Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis, 1325 Fall Creek Rd. "Our own youngsters are constantly bringing home books about Switzerland from the library to learn more about his country."

While these eight families prepare for the second semester of school with their temporary sons and daughters, the Lincoln chapter of AFS is completing plans for another year, new host families and another group of eager foreign students.

While any project of this size and nature has its share of red tape, the main qualifications for becoming an AFS family are: "A heart, large enough to share a portion with another child from another land for a year, and probably forever; a mind, open to the different life and culture the student will bring with him and open to accepting him for his differences and not his similarities."

The students may come from any one of more than

Service Circles

BY SYBIL WEBBER

—Following closely on the heels of the 30th March of Dimes affair earlier this week is tonight's 98th Bomb Wing's soiree slated for 7 o'clock at the Officers Club where the group, provided the weatherman's whims are not too fantastic, has planned a "Country Hoedown" and box social. All proceeds, of course, are earmarked for the Dimes campaign.

—Tomorrow evening LAFB's base commander, Col. William Working and Mrs. Working, will entertain 60 guests (members of the 818th Support Group staff, commanders and deputy commanders at their new quarters on Castle Circle—And again on Jan. 23, 40 guests (all Wing and Division personnel) will be greeted by Col. and Mrs. Working at their home.

—Tomorrow is a popular day for entertaining for we also found that Col. and Mrs. Thomas Corbin have invited guests to their home for an informal gathering at their home, with dancing later at the Officers Club.

—Yesterday Mrs. W. C. Garland was a hostess when she entertained 18 guests at

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 2, 9:30 o'clock at East Lincoln Christian Church.

Phi Delta Theta Alliance, 10:30 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. O. D. Johnson, 2625 Ryons.

AAUW international relations group, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Florence Mason, 415 No. 16th.

AFTERNOON

Dawes PTA board, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Crete-Lincoln Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brownson, 626 No. 16th.

EVENING

LAFB officers and wives of the 98th bomb wing, 7 o'clock box social and hoedown, Officers Club.

Chi Omega Mothers Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Strauss, 911 Ferndale Rd.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.

Musical Forum, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Roach, 2201 Woodcrest.

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of the younger set will be excited when they learn that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Haupt are to be Lincoln residents. Mr. and Mrs. Haupt (she is the former Nicki Nichols of Beatrice—Nebraska) will be moving from Minneapolis to Lincoln about Feb. 1.

—Smart people are Dr. and Mrs. Earl V. Wiedman—They left early Thursday morning—just ahead of the storm, to drive to Los Angeles. The Los Angeles objective is a meeting of the

Betrothal Revealed



MISS EDYTHE DOERRING

The betrothal of Miss Edythe Doerring to Paul Scheidt of Lincoln, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Scheidt of Cincinnati, O., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doerring of Luana, Ia.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

A former student at Luther College, Decorah, Ia., Miss Doerring is a member of the faculty of the Elkader, Ia., school. Her fiancé, who is a student at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., is serving as minister-in-training at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Lincoln.

Clubs Plan Programs

Mrs. O. D. Johnson will be hostess on Friday morning to the members of the PHI DELTA THETA Alliance at a 10:30 o'clock coffee. The affair will be held at her home, 2625 Ryons.

The members of Chapter FG, PEO, will meet at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Rosenlof, 3528 So. 29th.

A class in mosaics has been included in the LINCOLN YWCA new schedule of classes to begin next week. The course will be instructed by Mrs. Dee Meyer at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evenings starting Jan. 19, and will feature making table tops, plaques, trays, etc.

Registration may be made by calling the YW.

The January meeting of BANCROFT PTA will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school. Guest speaker will be Prof. Joe Zaffaroni of the University of Nebraska whose topic will be "Science Begins At Home."

A panel discussion, "Television and Our Children" will be presented at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the meeting of GEN. ARNOLD PTA.

Maj. Leroy Kutscher will moderate the panel, which will be given by Dr. Madison Brewer of the University of Nebraska department of elementary education, Mrs. Blanche Sawyer, representing the faculty, and Mrs. Elvin Fabborg, representing the parents.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Alumnae will meet for their annual Founders Day luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Corwin Moore, 2210 Sheridan.

Mrs. John B. Campbell is chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Lee Chapin, Mrs. Alex Cochran, Mrs. William Browne, Mrs. Wilber Wiedman, Mrs. James Swanson, Mrs. Sterling Mutz, Mrs. Herbert Walt, Mrs. Robert Weckesser, Mrs. Joseph Wachter, Mrs. A. R. Larsen, Mrs.

and Frank Card, both of whom are vacationing in Santa Barbara.

—Saturday, so we hear, is take-off day for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill who are flying (they hope) to Acapulco, Mex., where they will make El Mirador their headquarters.

News from South Hills this morning centers around the arrival of newcomers from North Carolina and the arrival of a young man at a local hospital.

Moving to South Hills prior to the holidays were the Jack W. Van Vynckt family from their home in Draper, N.C. They are settled in the home at 4043 So. 17th. Their daughter, 13-year-old Janize, is a seventh grader at Irving Junior High School.

The youngest member of the bassinet brigade in South Hills is John James Zoz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Zoz, who made his premier appearance on Friday, Jan. 8, at Lincoln General Hospital. His proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halpine of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zoz of Alvo.

Great-grandmother of the young man is Mrs. Jean Lauer of Omaha. His great-grandfather is William Coatsman of Elmwood. Mrs. Zoz is the former Jeanie Halpine.

The Star In Suburbia

SOUTH HILLS PRAIRIE VALLEY soon in Colorado Springs.

Also on the departure list is the name of Lt. and Mrs. Roger V. Roell and their three children, Bonnie Ann, Brenda Marie, and Robert Alan, who will be leaving Prairie Valley in the near future. They will move from their home at 2930 Prairie Rd., into their new home at 4719 Calvert as soon as it is finished.

FIENE HEIGHTS

Included among the list of visitors who recently have returned home is a resident of Fiene Heights. Understand that Mrs. Darrell Norris is back in the suburb after having visited with her parents in Circle Ville, Ohio.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Understand that there were several dinner guests at the Stanley Anderson residence on Sunday. Coming from Stromsburg were Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Reuben Anderson, and Mr. Anderson's grandfather, P. A. Sundberg. Also attending the family dinner were Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lemmon, of Bradshaw.

ben Simon's

New Icy-Pastels for Spring!

Miller & Paine

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Take a tour of Miller's seven selling floors. You'll see a wide array of sale items, many 1/3 to 1/2 off. Some merchandise is reduced for the second or third time! Come in and take advantage of Downtown Bargain Day buys! You'll be glad you did!

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Hand and Body Lotion

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Specially blended emollients and moisturizing ingredients that soften and heal . . . to counteract detergent burns; to provide lasting benefits for a smoother, lovelier skin. Wonderful for roughened elbows, heels, legs! Delightfully fragrant! You'll love it!

Try it while this special offer lasts!

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Bobbie Brooks Cottons

Youthful fashions you'll wear the minute the weatherman opens the door to spring! Choice of many styles in mint ice, lake blue, pecan ice, pink ice, strawberry ice, lemon ice, navy, black and earth brown; sizes 5 to 15. Illustrated, A., coat style with billowy skirt; B., casual sheath with buttons down back, bloused bodice.

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(Medical Village)

Family Features

Food and Fashion

Friday, January 15, 1960 The Lincoln Star 9

Dear Abby—

Abigail Van Buren



ASK—

Dorothy Draper



DEAR ABBY: First of all I am not a teen-ager. I am 23. I am not "innocent" either. When I was 19 I got involved with a guy and ended up with a baby and no husband. After this, whenever I dated a fellow he took it for granted that I was easy and I had a fight on my hands after every date.

Men think that just because a girl made one mistake she has nothing to lose. When I make it plain that I am not easy, they think I am putting on an act. How is a girl who has reformed supposed to act on a date, Abby?

DEAR PUZZLED: She is supposed to act like a lady. After you have convinced the men (by repeated lady-like behavior) that you are not putting on an "act" they will realize you are sincere. If you lose them, consider yourself lucky. You'll know they were not looking for a respectable girl.

DEAR ABBY: We've had a lot of trouble with our son, who is now 15. I guess you could call him a "problem child". He is smart, but he is lazy. He has no boy friends or girl friends and says he doesn't want any.

His counselor at school told us that we should take him to a psychiatrist. My husband says he will never do it because he's afraid it will show up on his permanent record and will be held against him if he applies for the service or college. Is my husband right, Abby?

PROBLEM CHILD'S MOTHER

MOTHER: Your husband is wrong to deprive his son of a mental examination when it is apparent that he needs one. When people realize that it is no more "disgraceful" to straighten out the kinks in their thinking than it is to straighten out the kinks in their arms, legs or spines, we will have come a long way. By all means, take the boy to a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: That letter in your column about the man who was a two-faced snarler and practically lived in church reminds me of my brother-in-law.

He counts the slices of bread in a loaf and tells his poor, widowed mother how long the loaf should last her. And believe it or not, this heel practically lives in church, too. Do you think that a man like that belongs in church?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I can't think of a better place for him.

Engagement

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Judy Davis, daughter of Mrs. William H. Davis of Grand Island, and the late Mr. Davis, to Jon Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanagan, also of Grand Island.

No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

The bride-to-be is a student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Flanagan is a former student at the University of Nebraska and of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of ours just came back from a mental institution. She had a nervous breakdown and was gone almost three years. How do we act towards her? Should we pretend as though we don't know where she was? Should we give her a welcome home party, or should we wait until she shows more interest in us? She was always a nice quiet lady. Her children (4 and 7) were kept by her sister, but are home with her now. I suppose this means that she is normal again. Can you advise us? We want to do the right thing.

NEIGHBORS
DEAR NEIGHBORS: Most people who have been stricken with a mental illness were normal, human beings before their illnesses, and most of them return to normalcy after treatment. No mention of "where she was" is necessary. But she knows that you are aware of her three-year absence, so don't treat her as though she were a child. Call on her and tell her the neighbors want to welcome her home with a little party, and let her name the day.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED MOM. The first thing to do is take your daughter to a qualified physician to ascertain whether she is, in fact, pregnant.

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

Partner bids One Club, next player passes, neither side vulnerable. What would you now bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠KQ9 ♥A96 ♦KJ84 ♣J92
2. ♠J8753 ♥AKQ5 ♦72 ♣K4
3. ♠KJ72 ♥QJ84 ♦963 ♣75
4. ♠AQ43 ♥AQ86 ♦AQ832 ♣—
5. ♠Q965 ♥84 ♦J5 ♣AK873

1. Three notrump. This response represents a hand containing 16 to 18 high-card points, strength in the three unbid suits, and balanced distribution (usually 4-3-3-3). Being of such a restricted nature, the three notrump response is one of the most illuminating bids possible to make in reply to the opening of one of a suit.

A two notrump response would show 13 to 15 points. A one diamond response would suggest distributional features which do not exist and would lose the opportunity to picture the exact nature of the hand held.

2. One spade. An opening bid facing an opening bid means game. The search is begun to find the best place to play the ultimate game contract. The possibility of playing in a major suit is first investigated, and spades are named before hearts in order to find the longest trump suit. Quantity of trumps takes precedence over quality.

3. One heart. The ordinary rule is to bid the higher ranking of two suits of equal

So many people take photographs, look at them and then tuck them away in a photograph album. And that's that! There's nothing more decorative than an interesting photograph, blown up to a 20x40 picture and it costs about \$6.00 (much cheaper than paintings.)

Make a pattern of photographs over your sofa, in your hall, around your bed. Have one large one and a good group of different size smaller ones. Frame them with simple modern pieces of wood or good looking frames you can buy at the five and ten. Have the pictures developed in a light gray and paste them on vivid mats for contrast. Let the whole family share in this project.

Another idea is to arrange an attractive montage of your travel pictures pasted on cardboard and put under the glass on your coffee table. If smartly designed, this becomes a conversation piece. So think when you snap your next picture!

J. R. M. asks:
"I feel I have already made one expensive mistake, so would appreciate your help. In a redwood den, I now have several pieces of rattan furniture upholstered in white background with splashes of light blue,

gold, black and turquoise. Also white formica topped tables. However, I have just hung tier cafe curtains (white barkcloth with gold border) on six windows and feel disappointed with the effect. Can you tell me where I go from here as regards kind and color or rug, also color of a studio coach and another chair?"

DEAR J. R. M.:
Yes, I think you DID make a mistake. Why hang white curtains with a gold border in a redwood den? But try a black and turquoise tweed rug or a stunning vinyl floor in white, studio coach in turquoise textured fabric with citron and black pillows, and that extra chair in citron. The color may outshine the gold border in those curtains.

Mrs. P. B. asks:
"I expect to build a summer home. I have my living room furniture already bought. It is made of rattan and the upholstery is in green, lime (yellow) and coral. What would you suggest for the dining room furniture and its colors. Would wrought iron be suitable?"

DEAR Mrs. P. B.:
I love the idea of furnishing a summer place dining room as a terrace. I think it would be most attractive and why not use those juicy new shades of lemon-peel, tangerine and green olive as your colors?

We Hear That

Sister Mary Christelle has been a recent guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Macaluso, Sister Christelle, who spent two weeks in Lincoln, is a former student at the University of Nebraska and a graduate of Creighton University in Omaha. She is presently attending the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., where she is majoring in science.

The ten billion dollars' worth of clothes that American women wear in 1960 won't be free, but will be easy. Fashions shown in sessions of the New York spring press previews accent easy fit, airy fabrics, freedom of movement and plenty of out-and-out feminine allure. Larry Aldrich, dress manufacturer and art collector, strikes a safari note with his group of tiger-print chiffon afternoon dresses, guaranteed to make any man feel the call of the wild.

KITCHEN PIN-UP

Norwegians are known the world over as expert bakers and many, many of their cake recipes are treasured in far-away places. One of them is a perfectly delicious Coffee Spice Cake.

NORWEGIAN COFFEE SPICE CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar, divided
4 eggs, separated
3/4 cup strong, cold coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup red raspberry jam

Mix and sift first 7 ingredients. Cream shortening and 1 cup sugar. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with coffee, beating smooth after each addition. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites stiff, add remaining sugar slowly while beating and fold in. Bake in greased and floured cake pan, 9"x9"x2" in moderate oven, 350°, 50 to 60 minutes or until done. Cool on rack. Split to make 2 layers. Whip cream. Combine about 3/4 cup whipped cream with raspberry jam and spread between layers. Frost top and sides with remaining whipped cream.

Birthday

Mrs. Emma Peterson will be honored at her home today when she celebrates her 85th birthday. Hosts for the affair are her sons, Glenn Peterson and Carl H. Peterson. Unable to attend is Mrs. Peterson's daughter, Mrs. Ruby J. Swope of Sunbury, Pa.

A small group of friends and family members have been invited for the affair. Mrs. Peterson has been a Lincoln resident since 1914.

QUALITY		QUALITY		QUALITY		QUALITY		QUALITY	
CAPITOL MEATS									
137 So. 9th St. MEET GOOD MEAT Tele. HE 2-4535									
FAIRBURY TOP QUALITY					FAIRBURY				
ROUND STEAK					79c/lb				
FAIRBURY TENDER					FAIRBURY				
BEEF LIVER					25c/lb				
MIDGET LONGHORN					LEAN PORK RIB				
CHEDDAR CHEESE					39c/lb				
BEEF KIDNEYS					2 lbs. 19c				
					CARTILAGE				
					2 lbs. 69c				
"THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR OUR CUSTOMERS"									
These Prices Effective Fri.-Sat.-Mon.-Tues.—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities									
QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY									

NEW breakfast cereal, ready-to-eat!



Greatest thing in corn since flakes!

Corn Chex—created especially for you folks who like the taste of corn cereal at breakfast. Brand-new Corn Chex give you all that fine fresh-toasted corn flavor—better than flakes—without the drawbacks. Corn Chex never wilt in the milk, as flakes often do. Corn Chex are sunny-combed kernels of criss-crossed corn... best shape corn's ever been in! They keep their exclusive bite-size shape to the last crispy kernel. At your grocer's now.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
Checkerboard Square, St. Louis 2, Missouri

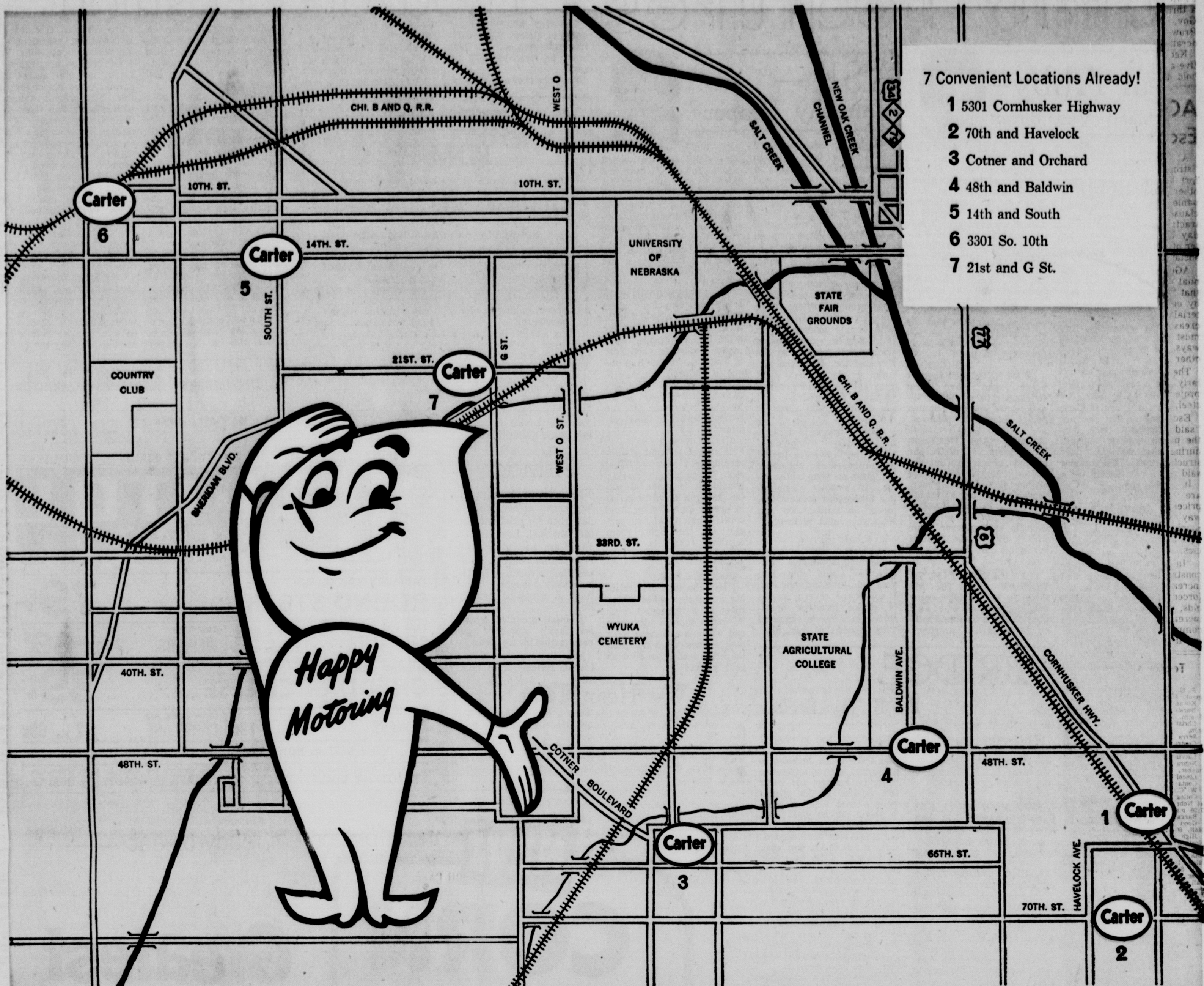
RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
Checkerboard Square, St. Louis 2, Missouri

Happy people drink 7up



It's the real thirst-quencher!

COLOR

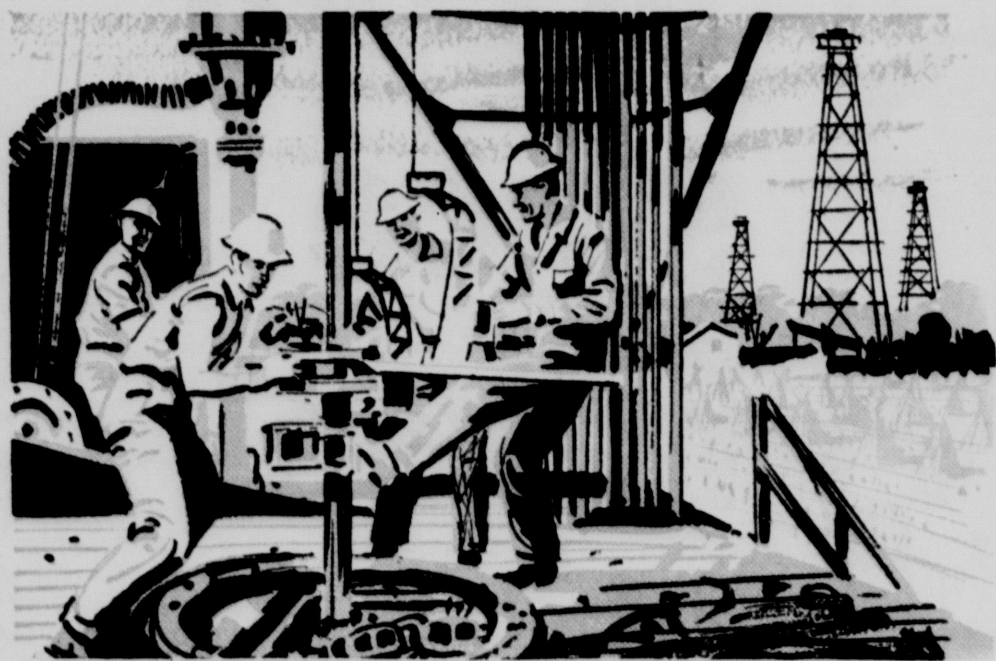


7 Convenient Locations Already!

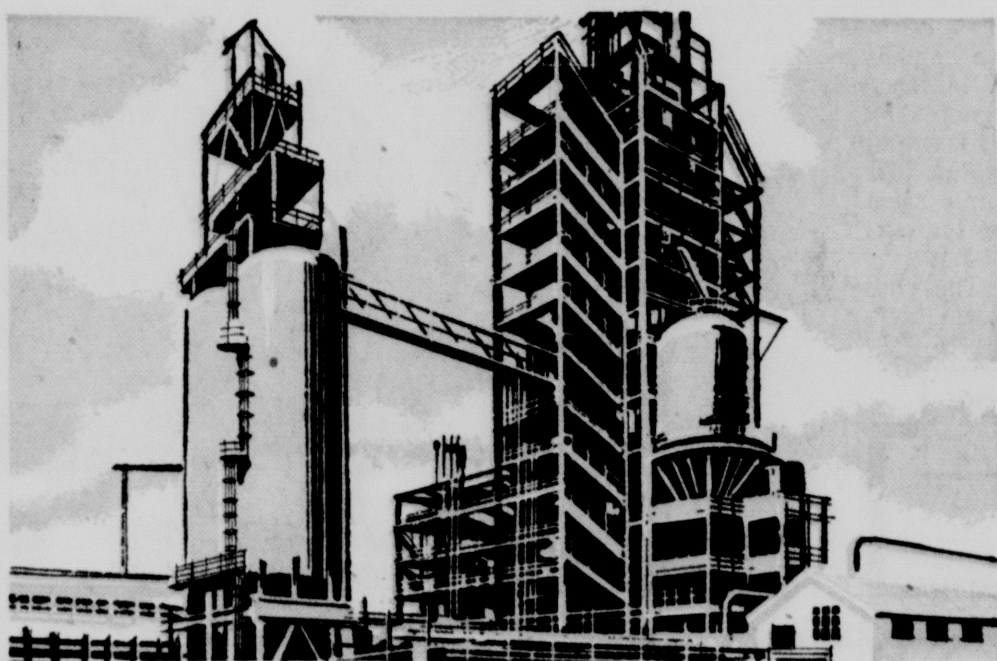
- 1 5301 Cornhusker Highway
- 2 70th and Havelock
- 3 Cotner and Orchard
- 4 48th and Baldwin
- 5 14th and South
- 6 3301 So. 10th
- 7 21st and G St.

Carter Servicenters in these convenient locations are already serving Lincoln. Brand, spanking new Servicenters will be constructed soon in at least five more locations.

Happy Motoring comes to Lincoln!



CARTER PRODUCTS START HERE - in the oilfields. The production facilities behind Carter are the largest in the country.



HUGE REFINERIES PROCESS AND PERFECT the Gasolines and Motor Oil for which Carter is famous throughout the Northwest.



RESEARCH MAKES THE DIFFERENCE! Carter products are backed by one of the Nation's largest petroleum research laboratories.



GET THE WARMEST WELCOME IN THE WEST! Stop in soon, and get acquainted with your friendly Carter dealer.

■ Hi, Neighbors! Have you seen the new Carter signs going up in Lincoln?

As you may have read, Carter, as a division of Humble Oil & Refining Company, is part of a giant producing, refining and marketing operation - and plans are under way right now to make our sign of "Happy Motoring" as familiar as stoplights everywhere you drive. That's why Humble Oil & Refining Company, Carter Division, has just purchased the Lincoln Oil Company and its service stations.

This is an important first step in our plans to serve you with outstanding Carter petroleum products here in Lincoln. Soon, we will be open at even more convenient locations all over town.

The Carter sign is new in Lincoln, but no stranger to Western Nebraska, where Carter dealers have been serving up "Happy Motoring" for many years. In fact, you'll find us in the Northwest clear to Washington and Oregon.

We're very proud to be in Lincoln. And we look forward to contributing to your "Happy Motoring" for years to come.



A DIVISION OF HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Kennedy Hints He May Enter California Primary

Washington (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) voiced a threat Thursday to take on Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in the California Democratic presidential primary. Kennedy aimed a speculative arrow at Brown's stronghold in the course of a Na-

tional Press Club appearance, saying he is "entertaining" the idea of competing in California's June 7 primary balloting. Brown, endorsed by the state Democratic organization as a favorite son candidate, has told major con-

gress for the presidential nomination to stay out of California. The state will have 81 votes in the 1,521-vote Democratic presidential nominating convention.

Some politicians think Kennedy may have to risk a California contest in his effort to nail down the nomination before the convention opens in Los Angeles July 11. Others regard the Kennedy statement as an attempt to induce Brown into following the example of Gov. Michael V. Disalle of Ohio, who is running as a favorite son pledged to support the Massachusetts senator.

Brother Counsels

Kennedy also indicated he might heed the advice of his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, and stay out of the April 5 Wisconsin primary. His brother said it would be an "unfair test" in a state adjoining the bailiwick of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). The senator said he might be open to a trade. If Humphrey would agree to go into the March 8 primary in New Hampshire, adjoining Kennedy's own state, he said he would enter the Wisconsin contest.

Kennedy mentioned Nebraska, Indiana, West Virginia, Oregon and California as among other states where the two announced presidential candidates might meet.

In criticism of President Eisenhower, Kennedy said the next 4 years will demand a president a man who is "a

vigorous proponent of the national interest — not a passive broker for conflicting private interests . . . not merely a bookkeeper who feels that his work is done when the numbers on the balance sheet come out even."

Klaver Files For Legislature Again

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha filed Thursday as a candidate for re-election to the Legislature from the 6th District. Klaver, 58, was first elected to the Legislature in 1939, and served again in the 1943, 1945, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957 and 1959 sessions.

William A. Blessie of Omaha filed as a candidate for election to the Legislature from the 8th District now represented by Sen. John P. Munnely.

Judge Victor Westermarck of McCook filed for re-election to the 14th Judicial District post.

The 14th District is comprised of Chase, Dundy, Frontier, Gosper, Hayes, Hitchcock, Perkins and Red Willow counties.

\$238,000 Haul

London (AP) — Bandits armed with a bunch of keys let themselves quietly into a bank in Hackney suburb during the night and helped themselves to 85,000 pounds (\$238,000) worth of bank notes. It was London's biggest bank robbery in years.

AGC Protests Inclusion Of Escalator Clauses In Sales

A resolution expressing "strong opposition to any effort by the cement, steel or other material supply companies to insert escalator clauses in their sales contracts" was adopted Thursday by the Nebraska Chapter of the Highway-Heavy Associated General Contractors.

AGC members, at their annual meeting in Lincoln, said that "certain pricing methods by companies supplying materials . . . unnecessarily increase the cost the public must pay for Nebraska highways, streets and certain other construction projects."

The problem is "particularly acute on construction projects involving cement and steel," said the AGC.

Escalator clauses permit "said companies to increase the prices of their materials during the course of a construction job," the resolution said.

It noted that contractors are required to bid firm prices to the Nebraska Highway Department, counties, municipalities, and federal and other contracting agencies, and said:

"In order to protect against construction material price increases, contractors are forced to include in their bids, amounts to cover price increases by the material companies which occur during the course of a construc-

tion job, or run the risk of severe financial loss."

Material supply companies "should assume the same risk of increased cost which is sustained by the contractor," said the AGC.

Noting that contractors will give their purchases to companies which refrain from including "such unfair escalator clauses," the AGC said it has learned that "certain companies are implementing escalator clauses retroactive to jobs awarded prior to the price increases."

St. Paul E&R Sets Budget At \$30,000

A budget of \$30,000 was adopted by the St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church at its annual congregational meeting.

The budget includes \$6,500 for benevolence, world service and higher education.

The Rev. Arthur G. Crisp reports that the congregation now has 651 communicant members and 127 baptised, but non-communicant members.

Dr. Robert Gartner, Arthur Unger and Robert Woest were elected to the Church Council.

Other council officers and members: Dr. Willard Ress, president; Arthur Unger, vice-president; Gerald Severson, treasurer; Elmer Birkman, recording secretary; Francis Hoag, financial secretary; Robert Woest, Dr. Victor Lofgreen, Dr. Robert Gartner and John Kuenning, property committee.

Others elected: Mrs. Harold Uhler, president, Women's Guild; Donald Bergmann, superintendent of Church School; John Kuenning, chairman of Board of Religious Education; Dr. Robert Gartner, Francis Hoag, Ralph Ross, Harry Wendland, Charles Moore, Kenneth Watkins, Philip Rehling and Arlen Roth, Board of Users; Keith Church, church secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rumpelies and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymer, directors of Junior High Fellowship; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. William Dodson, directors of Senior High Fellowship.

'No Hope For Probe If Crash Had Occurred Minutes Later'

New York (UPI) — Aviation sources said Thursday night that if the crash of a National Airlines plane over North Carolina last week had occurred 5 minutes later there probably would be no chance of determining the cause.

In another 5 minutes the plane would have been over the Atlantic Ocean on its flight from New York to Miami, and there would have been little wreckage to salvage. The crash occurred near the southeastern tip of North Carolina only a few miles from the coast.

Commercial aviation sources speculated that an explosion in the washroom near the front of the airliner would have knocked out the pilot's compartment, possibly killing

the crew. Even so, the airliner could have flown some distance because an airplane "wants to fly", a source said.

This, he said, might explain why some passengers dooned life jackets before the crash although the plane sent no distress signal. If the pilot or co-pilot had been able to warn passengers to put on life jackets he almost certainly also would have sent a distress signal, the source said.

While the unguided plane veered to right and left the stewardess in the passenger compartment could have asked the passengers to put on the life belts, it was pointed out. This takes at least 30 seconds, indicating the plane was in the air for a time after the first indication of disaster.

MAYTAG MARATHON

FRIDAY LAST BIG DAY

TO BUY A BRAND NEW 1960

Maytag

WASHER AND DRYER

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

ONLY 31 HOURS LEFT

for only . . .

BEST January Clearance VALUES ever offered BUY NOW and SAVE!

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS TO YOUR HOME
FIRST PAYMENT DUE MARCH 1960

DURING THIS SALE

YOU CAN OWN A NEW MAYTAG AUTOMATIC DRYER FOR ONLY	\$1 46 Per Week
YOU CAN OWN A NEW MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER FOR ONLY	\$1 59 Per Week
YOU CAN OWN BOTH THE MAYTAG WASHER AND DRYER FOR ONLY	\$3 05 Per Week
YOU CAN OWN THE MAYTAG COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER FOR	\$3 91 Per Week

BUY COLORED WASHER AND DRYER AT THE SAME PRICE AS WHITE DURING THIS SALE

OPEN ALL NIGHT THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL MIDNIGHT

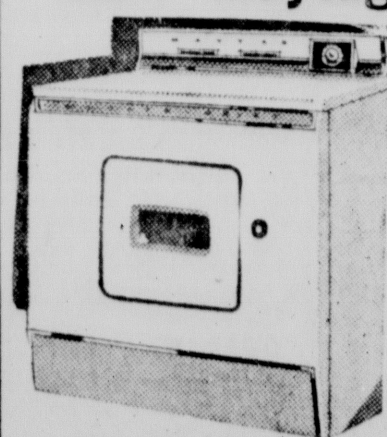
More People Use MAYTAG Than Any Other Make!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER . . . WE'LL TRADE . . . WE'LL DEAL



New Maytag Combination



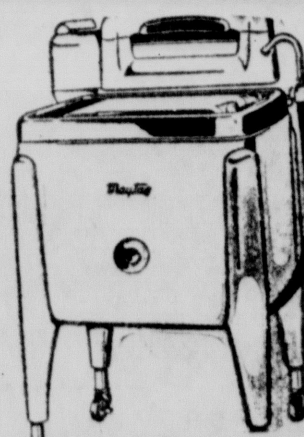
It's a Space Saver It Washes . . . It Dries
• Only 34" wide
• No vent required
• Built-in Water Heater
• Regular, Delicate or Wash and Wear Selectors

The Right Combination at the Right Price!

AMERICA'S MOST SERVICE FREE WASHERS AND DRYERS AT PRICES YOU'LL LIKE. FILTER AGITATOR WASHER AND HALO HEAT DRYER

WE GUARANTEE the new Maytag Halo-of-Heat Dryer to dry your clothes faster and safer . . . and at less cost to operate . . . whether it be gas or electric . . . than any other dryer, or we will refund your money. Come in; see a live demonstration.

DOUBLE TRADE-INS ON THE MAYTAG WRINGER WASHERS DURING THIS MARATHON



MAIL ORDERS FILLED —FREIGHT ALLOWED

If You Can't Come In, Phone HE 2-2549 Collect

LINCOLN MAYTAG Co.

226 South 16th

Just East of Auditorium

Phone HE 2-2549



GRAND OPENING, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

OPENING CEREMONIES

—Ribbon Cutting 10:30 A.M. You're invited!

OPEN HOUSE

—10:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Public inspection of new Gateway Bank. Favors for all; coffee and doughnuts.

SERVICES

—Checking Accounts, Savings Accounts, Installment Loans, Home Improvement Loans, Bank-By-Mail, Travelers Checks, Cashiers Checks, Drafts, Free Parking.

The Old Dutch Mill Today --

The Gateway Shopping Center Tomorrow

Gateway Bank
GATEWAY TO CONVENIENT BANKING

COTNER and "O"
IV 8-2377

Deception Charged In Ads Of 4 Firms

Washington (UPI) — The government has charged 4 manufacturers and their advertising agencies with using "deceptive demonstrations" to promote nationally-known products on television and in printed ads.

The Federal Trade Commission, which filed the complaints, identified the products as Blue Bonnet Margarine; Palmolive Rapid Shave, a shaving cream; New Super Strength Alcoa Wrap, an aluminum foil, and Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

The commission charged that demonstrations of these products in TV commercials, and in some instances in newspaper and periodical advertising, "do not prove what they purport to prove."

The complaints were filed as part of the commission's stepped up drive against what it feels amounts to deception and bad taste in advertising.

In its Blue Bonnet complaint, the commission charged that a substance was applied to the margarine to create drops of moisture, which are described in the commercials as "Flavor Gems." It said this gives the

impression that Blue Bonnet is "more similar to butter and therefore superior to competitive margarines."

The commission charged that in a Rapid Shave demonstration, "what purports to be a piece of dry sandpaper" actually is "a mockup, made of glass or plexiglass to which sand has been applied."

This "mock-up" is used, the complaint said, to make the "misleading implication" that the shaving cream's moistening properties make it possible

to shave off the rough surface.

The commission charged that in demonstrations of Alcoa Wrap, the advertisers subjected "ordinary wrap" to deliberate abuse so it would compare unfavorably with the Alcoa product.

The FTC objected to a demonstration in which Pepsodent and a competitive product are used to scrub stains on a piece of enamel, placed there by "a cigarette smoking machine."

Pair Hurt In Road Crash

Two Lincolners were injured Thursday in a two-car-truck collision on highway 6 near Pleasant Dale.

Richard Nelson, 23, of 3540 No. 68th, suffered facial cuts and bruises and Robert Moss, of 2300 A, received a fractured elbow and minor cuts. Nelson was taken to a hospital in Seward and Moss was treated at Lincoln General and released.

The State Safety Patrol reported the accident occurred on the snowpacked highway when a gas transport, driven by Leo Koppes, 36, of 1203 So. 1, stopped and Nelson's car collided with the rear of the truck. Another car, driven by Howard Eichman of Seward, collided with the rear of the Nelson vehicle.

Eichman, Koppes and another passenger in the Nelson car were not injured, according to the Safety Patrol. Moss was also a passenger in the Nelson Auto.

The truck stopped because an earlier truck-car accident about a half-mile up the highway had piled up traffic.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



Mack Chiefs Say '60 Outlook Good

"A good first and second quarter in 1960" is being anticipated by officers of Mack's Transport Service, Inc.

The firm transports automobiles. C. E. Stewart, secretary said at the annual meeting that business was slowed somewhat during the final two quarters of 1959 by the steel strike.

C. M. Stewart was re-elected president, C. E. Stewart, secretary, and F. C. Stewart treasurer.

The company will make its annual financial report to the Interstate Commerce Commission March 30.

The firm was named winner of the national fleet safety contest for 1958-59.

Crisis At Sea

Yokosuka, Japan (AP) — The U.S. destroyer Cogswell had a crisis at sea: Cletus Pierce's shoes wore out.

Pierce, a petty officer third class, weighs 210 pounds and stands 6 foot 5. His feet are proportionate, size 15½.

After using improvised footgear for a time—shower shoes wrapped with asbestos—Pierce finally got new 15½s when his destroyer put into Hong Kong. A man there called No Squeak Young makes shoes to any size.

'Q' Attorneys Back Carter Case Verdict

Attorneys for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad argued in a brief filed Thursday in the State Supreme Court that a Lancaster District Court jury verdict was "proper and must stand" in the damage suit brought by Mrs. Nettie Carter of Lincoln.

Mrs. Carter had asked \$750,000 in damages for personal injuries sustained by her husband, Troy V. Carter, as the result of a car-train accident which occurred in Lincoln at the North 27th St. tracks Dec. 14, 1955.

At the conclusion of a 5-week trial, a Lancaster District Court jury found in favor of the defendant and turned down the damage request.

Mrs. Carter has appealed this decision to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

In the brief filed Thursday, the railroad contended that the "driver of the automobile

(Roy Vermaas of Lincoln) was negligent, and his negligence constituted the sole proximate cause of the accident.

"Plaintiff's husband (Carter) was also negligent in a degree more than slight in comparison with any contended negligence of the railroad," said the brief.

"Both are sufficient reasons to deny the plaintiff recovery as a matter of law," railroad attorneys contended.

Police were investigating two recent thefts from Lincoln homes Thursday.

Oscar W. Hedberg of 1345 No. 25th reported a clock-radio valued at \$39.95 was stolen from his home. Gilbert Schlegel of 328 C told police \$43 in cash was taken from his home.

The method used to enter the homes was not determined.

Police Investigating Thefts From Homes

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The method used to enter the homes was not determined.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at Gold's

GOLD'S BASEMENT

Downtown Bargain Days

GIRLS' WARM CAR COATS

Originally 6.99

4.99

Poplin and bedford cord fabrics. They're wind and weather resistant. Hooded or collar styles in beige, red, navy or gold. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Warm inter-linings in all.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Usually 1.99-2.99

1.59

100% Orlon sweaters in short sleeve slip-on styles or long sleeve cardigan styles. Tailored or novelty trims. White, pink, blue, navy or red. Sizes 3 to 14 years.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

STUNNING STEM NYLONS

Regularly 1.00 pair

59¢ pr
4 prs. 2.29

Full fashioned in dress sheer and walking sheer. Beautiful fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 11, proportioned fit. Stock up now while these quantities last.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

SPECIAL SALE CAR COATS

Usually 8.99-10.99

6.99

Select from poplins or bedford cords in hooded or collar styles. Assorted trims including knit, Orlon® pile with quilted linings or plaid linings. Sizes 10-14. Assorted colors.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

CHILDREN'S JACKETS

Usually 5.99 **3.99**

Poplins, bedford cords, or wool blends. All are warmly interlined. Assorted colors of beige, green, red and navy. Wool, sizes 3-8, poplin & bedford cord 3-6X.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

COTTON DRESSES

Irregulars of usual 5.99-6.99 **2.99**

Select from Dan River Dri-Don gingham, drip dry broadcloth prints. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes 12-20 and 14½ to 24½. Completely washable.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Dresses

WINTER COATS

Originally 25.00-29.00 **18.88**

Select from Junior Miss sizes to regular sizes. Famous name coats in fine woolsens with warm linings. Select from tweeds, suedes and zibelines. Assorted colors.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats

STRETCH TIGHTS

Irregulars of usual 1.59 **99¢** pr

Made of fine gauge yarn. Full fashioned nylon stretch tights for women and girls. Select from red, black, blue and beige. Sizes S, M, L and 4-14. Washable.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

BULKY SWEATERS

Usually 5.99-7.99 **3.99**

100% Orlons® and 100% wools in cardigan and novelty styles. Colors include white, red, charcoal and royal. Sizes 34 to 38. Completely washable.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

MEN'S SLACKS

Usually 4.98 **2.99**

Select from fine bedford cord or polished cotton in continental or ivy-league styles. Wash 'n wear finishes with zipper front. Sizes 29 to 36. "Lee" brand flannel slacks also.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

BIB OVERALLS

Usually 2.99 **2.59**

Men's "Big Smith" brand heavy 10 oz. blue denim, union made. Sanforized and completely washable. Cut over graduated patterns. Sizes 30 to 50. Sturdy and long wearing. Limit 2 to a customer.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

DRESS SHIRTS

Irregulars of usual 2.99 **1.00**

White broadcloth or colored oxford cloth. Eyelet or button-down collar styles. Also woven gingham sport shirts in colorful plaids. Sizes 14½ to 17 and S, M, L. Washable.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

CRIB BLANKETS (Irreg.)

100% Acrilan®, the acrylic fibre by Chemstrand. Completely washable and quick drying. 40" x 60". Pastels and white. **2.99**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

CRIB BLANKETS (Irreg.)

Bound with satin acetate. 36" x 50". White or pastels. Soft, completely washable. **1.99**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

CRIB BLANKETS (Irreg.)

Rayon and nylon blend in white with pastel colored stripes. Bound with satin acetate. 36" x 50" size. Washable. **1.29**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

WOMEN'S SLIPS

Fine cotton percale slips with dainty eyelet trim at top and bottom. 4-gore shadow panel. Sanforized. Sizes 34-44. **1.37**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

CHILDREN'S JEANS

Blue denim boxer style jeans, warmly flannel lined with elastic waist. Sanforized and colorfast. Sizes 3-6. **88¢**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Of Acrilan®, acrylic fibre by Chemstrand. Tailored collar style with 2 button closing. Colorfast, washable. Sizes 4-8. **1.19**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

GIRLS' BOUFFANT SLIPS

Girls' nylon net half slips. 3-tier, full gathered styles. Elastic waist. White. Sizes 4-14. **99¢**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

Famous brands in flannel, ski-type or man-tailored styles. Pedal-pusher lengths. Pink, blue. **1.99**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

WOMEN'S GOWNS

Flannel gowns in the V-neck granpy style. Long sleeves, washable. Pastel or pink or blue. **1.77**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

COTTON BLOUSES

Select from tailored styles with assorted sleeves. Solid colors, stripes and prints. Colorfast and Sanforized. 32-38. **1.74**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

WINTER CAR COATS

Select from tweeds, zibelines and melton cloth, with mouton or knit collars. Quilted or pile linings. Sizes 8-16. **9.88**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats

WOMEN'S DUSTERS

Assorted flannel plaids, corded flannels, cotton, quilted rayons, chenilles and corduroys. **3.00**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

MEN'S SWEATERS (Irreg.)

Long sleeve pull-overs, sleeveless cardigans in bulky knits, brushed wools and Orlon wool blends. Sizes S, M, L. **2.99**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

SPORT JACKETS

Fine combed cotton with zipper front. Wash 'n wear finish. Adjustable cuffs. Sizes S, M, L. Assorted colors. Washable. **1.59**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

MEN'S SHIRTS (Irreg.)

E & W Brand, printed broadcloth, woven gingham, rayons. Completely washable. Permanent collar stays. Sizes S, M, L. **1.47**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

WESTERN JEANS

Heavy 10 oz. blue denim with double knees. Sanforized, with zipper closing. Sizes 2 to 12. Western styles. Usually **1.19**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Fleece lined with crew necks. White or colors. Sizes 4 to 14. Washable. Irregulars of **1.59**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

HALF SOLES-HEELS

Half soles and heels. Leather or composition. Sturdy, long-wearing. Women's and children's reg. 2.45-2.95. **1.98**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoe Repair

Men's and boys', **2.98**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoe Repair

SHOE SALE! FAMOUS BRAND DRESS and SPORT FLATS

Originally 6.99

3.90



Famous brand flats in a large assortment of styles. Select from cushioned wedges and other styles in suede or leather. Red, black, brown, gray. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to C.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE®, FOR FAST, CONVENIENT SHOPPING!



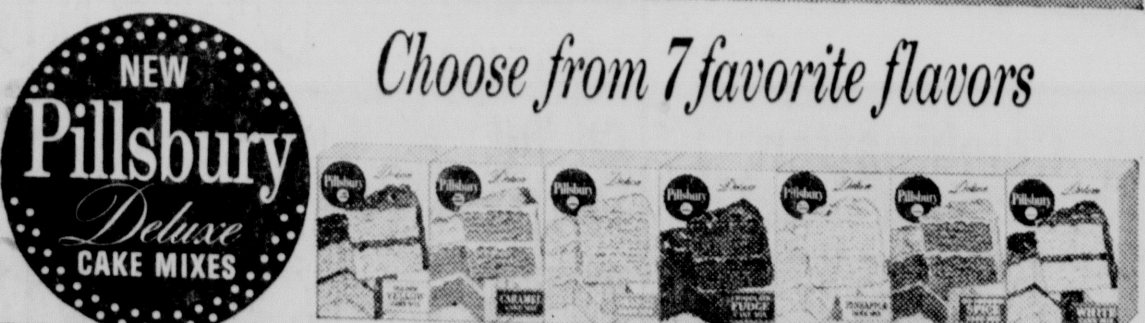
ENJOY A TASTY LUNCH AT GOLD'S BASEMENT SNACKETTE!

New Pillsbury Deluxe Cake Mixes

2 for 49¢ with coupon below



So rich... so moist... so quickly gone!



Choose from 7 favorite flavors

THIS COUPON and **49¢**

entitles purchaser to any 2 PKGS. OF PILLSBURY DELUXE CAKE MIX

Golden Yellow • Caramel • Orange • Chocolate Fudge • Pineapple • Spice • White TO GROCER: If you honor this coupon when presented by retail customer, issuing manufacturer will redeem for twenty-five cents (or the difference between your normal 2 package shelf price and forty-nine cents, whichever is greater) plus two cents handling cost, providing you surrender coupon to manufacturer's salesman or mail to address below. Void unless initially acquired in the manner provided above or where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted or abused. Good only in U. S. A. Cash value 1/10¢. The Pillsbury Company, Box 802, Minneapolis, 60, Minn.

This coupon expires June 30, 1960

Stan Delaplaine's POSTCARD

A number of people yearn to write books. Even more people actually DO write books. It is no trick to write a book.

Do you know what is the trick? Naming it.

It is harder than naming a new child. I mean, when you are writing a book, nobody bothers to help you with the verbs and adjectives. But once the book is written Man, everybody gets in the act.

You are a literate milkman, say. You write a book. Your over-lying keeps the washing machine turned off. She scushes the children: "Put down that ax, Joey! Daddy is writing a book."

You grind and groan and at last the book is there.

"I'm gonna call it, 'Along the Route' — you know, kind of like it was on the milk route but also like on the route of Life."

"Joe," says madame, "my husband had a perfectly MARVELOUS idea. Only I didn't want to interrupt you. She says you should call it 'The Milky Way.'"

"Well, I dunno," says the new author. But he says it doubtfully. Already he is worried. What DO you call such a fine thing?

Soon he is experimenting and muttering titles: "And One Pint of Cream" — no, lessee, "Gone Sour?" Nope, too negative. "Early in the Morning?" Hmmm.

As you can see, writing is an Art. But naming the blooming book is a matter of witchcraft and dark sorcery.

When I had a book last, I got offers of titles ranging from "The Little World of Stanton Delaplaine" to "The World of Little Stanton Delaplaine."

Now we have a new book. We are engaged in a running fight with the publishers. (The publisher sends you the advance and wishes you well. Then he, too, gets in the naming racket. It is a disease.)

"We are a little unsure of your suggestion for the book title 'Mexico, a Short and Happy Holiday.' The reader is apt to associate it with Holiday magazine."

We consulted on this. (This is a co-authored book.)

We consulted and wired: "HOW ABOUT MEXICAN TRADITIONAL FARE-WEEL: 'GO WITH GOD?'"

"The suggestion of the Mexican traditional farewell, 'Vaya con Dios' or 'Go With God' might be misunderstood by readers," wrote the publisher. "We are suggesting to you this possibility: 'Our Mexico.'"

We wrote right back to them:

"You imply that the use of the Deity in the title is open to misunderstanding. We point out to you, Scott's title, 'God Is My Co-Pilot.'"

They did not bother to answer this. When publishers are hammerlocked, they just ignore you.

Now, a great deal of work went into this book. For one thing, we read proof on it three times. The first time we corrected 25 errors in type and meaning.

The second time, we found 40 glaring errors we had overlooked.

Just to be sure, we read it the third time.

We came up with 50 mistakes that nobody could possibly have missed!

It was obvious that we were losing ground. So we quit reading.

"HOW ABOUT 'LOW MAN

ON AN AZTEC STATUE?" "BEEN USED," they wired back.

Do you know how long it took H. Allen Smith to find that title, "Low Man on a Totem Pole?" Just about three months and nearly all his friends, that's all.

"WE ARE DELIGHTED TO INFORM YOU THAT WE HAVE AT LAST FOUND A COMPLETELY SATISFACTORY TITLE," they wired us just today. "WE HAVE OF-

FERED THIS TITLE TO OUR SALESMEN AND THEY FEEL IT HAS ALL THE QUALITIES NEEDED TO MAKE THIS BOOK AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.

"WE HAVE DECIDED TO CALL IT: 'MEXICO, A SHORT AND HAPPY GUIDE.'"

And in view of the cost of this telegram, we decided to let it ride. That's show business.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Must Be Swimmers

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP)—New censorship laws in South Africa are likely to clamp down on advertisements using scantily-clad girls to attract readers' attention. For instance, an ad showing a girl in a swim suit will have to be an ad for swim suits, not for automobiles. The Dutch Reformed Church long has objected to the exploitation of the female figure in advertising. The proposed legislation is likely to come up this year.

Syracuse Facing Bond Issue

Syracuse — Voters here will go to the poll Tuesday, Feb. 9, to decide a \$70,000 bond issue, to build an addition to the Syracuse public schools.

The bond issue would be used to finance the addition which would house 6 classrooms, including a science laboratory. Plans call for the addition to be located at the northeast corner of the present building.

Although this plan will elim-

inate part of the present playground, the district owns additional ground which can be converted to this purpose, officials said.

It also has been unofficially suggested that some of the school grounds to the north be made into parking area to ease some of the congestion on the streets during school functions.

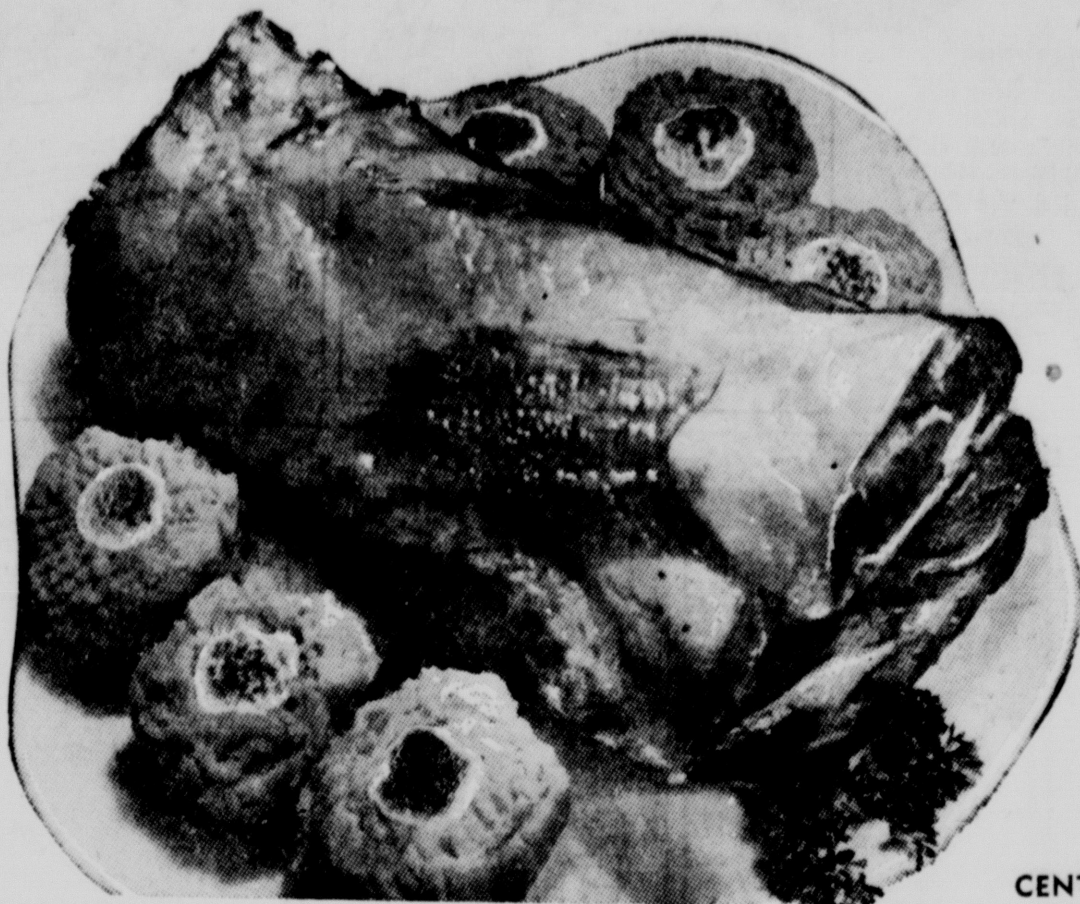
There are now 240 pressure treating plants across the United States which force crossties into wood so that railroad crossties and bridge timber will endure for years beyond the normal span.

Select Gerwick

Beatrice — Leland Gerwick has been named president of the Beatrice Volunteer Fire Department.

The Lincoln Star 13
Friday, January 15, 1960

MIDWEST'S
Favorite



PORK ROAST

LEAN WELL TRIMMED

RIB
END

29^C
lb

TENDER
LOIN
END

39^C
lb

Pork Chops

RIB
CENTER
CUT 49^C
lb

HORMEL'S
DAIRY BRAND

Pork Chops

59^C
lb

FIRST QUALITY

Bacon 39^C
lb

ARMOUR STAR PORK SAUSAGE... 3 1 lb. Rolls 69^C

LEAN MEATY Spare Ribs Lb. 25^C

KRAFT

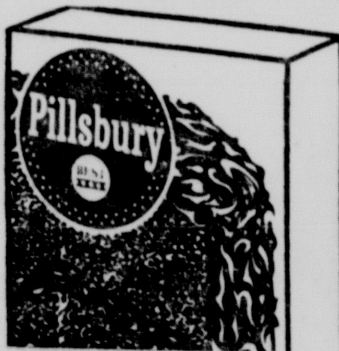
Grape Jelly 5 10 OZ. JARS 1.00



SWANSON'S
T.V.

Dinners 49^C
EACH

YOUR CHOICE OF VARIETY



PILLSBURY
LAYER

CAKE MIXES 2 PKGS. FOR 49^C

JUST CLIP THE PILLSBURY COUPON FROM TODAY'S JOURNAL-STAR AND REDEEM IT AT

WITH COUPON

HEINZ

CHILI 16 OZ. CAN 33^C
WITH BEANS

SANTA ROSA
PINEAPPLE
CHUNKS

5 303 CANS 1.00

Salad Bowl SALAD DRESSING Qt. 39^C

IVORY SOAP

2 Med. Bars 23^C

IVORY FLAKES

Lge. Pkg. 35^C

ZEST SOAP

2 Bath Bars 43^C

TIDE

Gt. Pkg. 83^C

MR. CLEAN

Reg. Bottle 43^C

DASH

Home Laundry Size 489

COMET
CLEANSER

2 Reg. Cans 33^C

COMMUNITY FOOD STORES

MASER'S
FOOD MARKET

10th & Charleston
(1125 No. 10th)

Phone HE 2 3347

CORNHUSKER
MARKET

24th & "O"

Phone HE 2 7581

SERVEALL
MARKETS

33rd & "A"

HOLMES
GROCERY

48th & Baldwin
(In Uni)

Phone IN 6 2306

Danek Bros.
STOP & SHOP
MARKET

13th & South

DEMMA'S
SUPER MARKET

135 So. 48th

Phone IV 8 4417

WATCH DOGS
GO FOR



THE DOG FOOD PLUS!

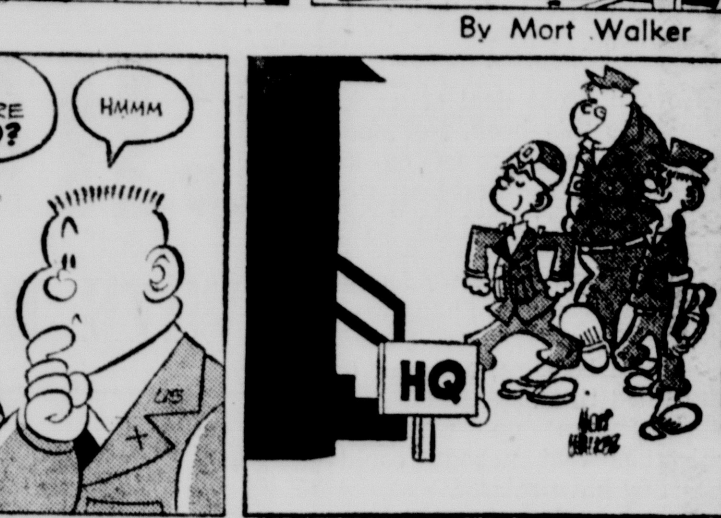
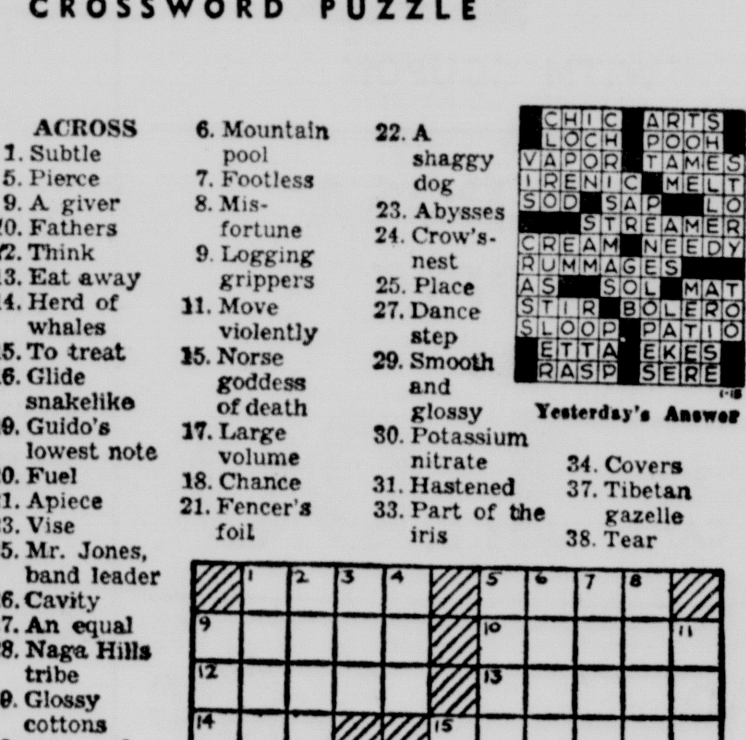
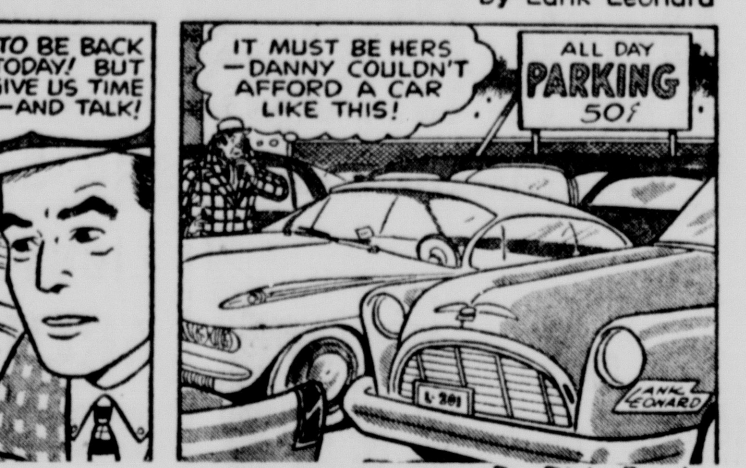
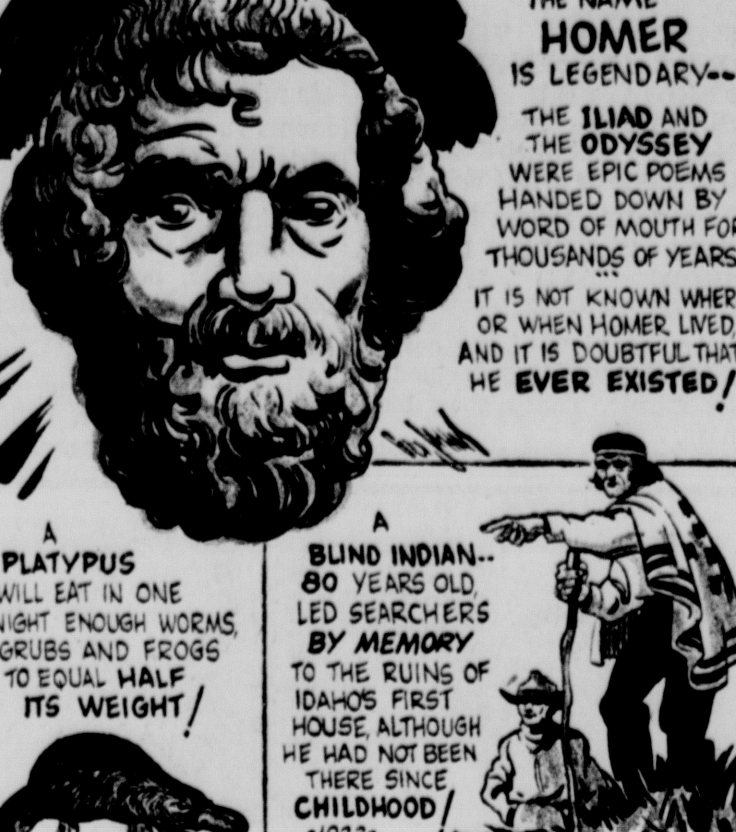




"I don't think your father likes to hear Elvis before breakfast."



"Now, after I jump up on this thing we'll know where she is!"



For real chewing satisfaction be sure it's **WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT** America's Favorite.

Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLDAAXE
LXNGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QBSU VGW HCQYG S UVGGCX
ZEX OSIY HVD XC, HFVXYIYA QD
ZBSGYBB SB-NYNDB.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SUCCESS IS A RARE PAINT. HIDES ALL THE UGLINESS-SUCKLING.

Distributed By King Features Syndicate



Jennings, Orwig Breathing Easier... Pressure Lifted

By Don Bryant
University of Nebraska officials rang down the curtain, at least for the time being, on the Oklahoma-NCAA-Bill Jennings hassle Thursday afternoon in the wake of the Husker coach's clearance of the heralded "tattle tale" charge.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, confirmed an earlier report

that "an unidentified West Texan" had tipped off his group to OU recruiting irregularities, not Jennings.

Both Jennings and Athletic Director Bill Orwig heaved sighs of relief Thursday afternoon, following a meeting with NU Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

"I am glad Mr. Byers made his statement of the facts," Jennings said,

declining further comment and indicating, as far as he was concerned, the case is a candidate for the history books.

Orwig also expressed pleasure, saying, "I am very grateful to Walter Byers of the NCAA for his statements. He has completely exonerated Bill Jennings of the charges against him and the accusations

that he had informed on Oklahoma to the NCAA.

"As far as we are concerned the matter is now completely closed."

Chancellor Hardin, who has not entered the controversy at any time, had no comment after his meeting with Orwig and Jennings.

"It was a routine get-together," Orwig said. "In line with our policy of keep-

ing Dr. Hardin informed of athletic department activity, we discussed the current situation. We also discussed other matters."

Jennings was first dragged into the Oklahoma skirt-cleaning attempt after the NCAA slapped an "indefinite probation" on the Sooners for recruiting violations involving an illegal fund.

Oklahoma City accountant Arthur Wood promptly accused Jennings of starting the whole business with a tip and said that Jennings was the organizer and sole person, beside himself, who knew of its existence.

Jennings has since denied both that he was an "informer" and that he was the only one who knew of the fund. Bill did tell of a heated

recruiting battle between the Huskers and Oklahoma, of threats he made and of his testimony before the NCAA.

However, he has maintained that anything he has told the NCAA, either in 1954 or in 1959, was as a "reluctant witness" and then only at the insistence of Oklahoma.

Byers also confirmed this

fact Thursday.

Since Wood's original charge against Jennings, Dr. George Cross has taken over the role of OU's official speech-maker. The Sooner prexy has released the school's interpretation of the case which again pointed the finger at Jennings and attempted to whitewash any Oklahoma involvement.

Byers Clears Bill Of Tattling Charge

... 'JOHN DOE' TURNED IN OKLAHOMA

Kansas City (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. said Thursday a confidential source not connected with any NCAA institution had provided the information which led to a football probation for the University of Oklahoma.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said in a statement the source was "identified as John Doe," and "Mr. Doe is responsible for opening this particular case."

the view of the NCAA council is that a fund existed and may still exist and the quickest way to clear up the matter is to permit a confidential inspection of the records."

Byers said that all indications were that during the greater part of 1958 neither Oklahoma officials nor Nebraska coach Bill Jennings knew of the tip supplied by "Mr. Doe."

"As the case has unfolded," Byers said, "the University of Oklahoma had co-

operated fully in encouraging complete disclosure of all particulars, and coach Jennings, as a staff member of an NCAA institution, likewise has cooperated.

"We contacted Jennings and he would only come before our infractions committee if the University of Oklahoma asked him to come. He was willing to cooperate at the University of Oklahoma's encouragement but said he was a reluctant witness."

Byers said the information regarding "Mr. Doe" was presented a press conference in New York, Jan. 6, at the time Oklahoma was placed on probation.

Byers said in the first part of April 1958 "Mr. Doe" advised the NCAA that "he had evidence that improper financial assistance had been provided a particular student athlete at the University of Oklahoma."

He subsequently charged there was an improper recruiting fund located at Oklahoma City under the administration of a person whom he identified as "Wood."

Arthur Wood, Oklahoma City accountant who was in charge of the fund, has declined to open the books.

On that point, Byers added: "The principal point in

Norman, Okla. (UPI)—University of Oklahoma football Coach Bud Wilkinson said Thursday he felt the role of Nebraska Coach Bill Jennings, his former assistant, in Oklahoma's indefinite probation by the NCAA had been over-emphasized.

Wilkinson backed up a statement issued by Dr. George L. Cross, university president, earlier this week, in which Cross said Jennings had threatened twice to tell the NCAA about an illegal athletic recruiting fund.

In reply to a question, as to whether Jennings' actions had been overplayed, Wilkinson said, "to a degree, yes. I don't feel the essential issue is how the NCAA got around to what the issue really is."

Wilkinson declined to comment for publication on the position taken by Arthur L. Wood, Oklahoma City accountant who administered an athletes' expense fund from 1952 until 1954.

Wood has refused the NCAA's request to see records of the fund. Wilkinson pointed out that some of Wood's clients include large organizations and that he must be considered a reputable person.

Asked if the situation was not at an impasse, Wilkinson replied, "you have the message loud and clear. That's exactly right."

"I don't know what we could do that we have not done," he said. "We have done everything requested by the NCAA."

The present controversy is concerned with matters which took place in 1953 and '54 which we did not know about at that time.

"From the beginning of the controversy, our attitude has been one of cooperation. We still continue the same policy."

There can be no person responsible for the Oklahoma football program other than Bud. He was the head coach throughout the period in question. It was his responsibility to see that the program was on the level, or if it wasn't, to accept the responsibility when nabbed.

Much of the Wilkinson lustre has rubbed off since the Sooner coach chose to let friends and associates pass the buck to his former assistant, and chose to let the OU president assume a spot on the rostrum that should have been filled by him alone.

Wilkinson's evasiveness and say-nothing performance at a Thursday press conference did nothing to return the shine or straighten up his battered halo.

The Big Picture

While Wilkinson has lost face and divine status, and Jennings has lost some stature—in view of his admitted part in the drama—there is even more of a disturbing element involved.

Not one of the main eventers, including a president of a great university, has indicated one iota of remorse. No one seems to have a sense of guilt about wholesale cheating. Unfortunately, a football coach can't afford the luxury of a conscience.

Jennings explained it rather well when he said, "This is a rough business." I am sure that all of the persons involved with the fund at Oklahoma did what they felt they had to do, just as hundreds of others have done throughout the country.

There lies the crux of the problem—that pressures in college football, created by all of us, have become so great that basically honorable men have felt bound to use any means available to achieve an end—winning.

No Alternative

It is sad, indeed, that football coaches must resort to dishonesty in order to survive professionally, and maintain their families.

Yet those pressures have become so great and abuses of the rules so frequent that few people are surprised, nor do they seem to care, when scandals are uncovered.

Bud Wilkinson and Bill Jennings have been cast in a bad light in recent days—Jennings has made a considerable comeback, while Wilkinson still must make his initial step on the climb—but, theirs has been a relatively minor role. These two former allies, now anything but friendly, are but part of the cast.

Intercollegiate football is the big picture, and at the moment, it comes out "Smell-O-Vision."



STAN THE MAN GETS WORKOUT

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals baseball star, works on the daily training grind which he hopes will enable him to snap his sub-par slump of last season. Musial,

39, who hit only .255 in 1959 after 16 straight .300 seasons, has been working out 10 days on a 6-week pre-season training program.

Iowa State To Study Football Improvement

... NEW CYCLONE GRID STADIUM FORESEEN

Des Moines (UPI) — Iowa State University Thursday was given the go-ahead to begin a study of ways to improve the football facilities at the school.

The Iowa Board of Regents authorized the school to negotiate with an architect who would make a study into the needs of the Big 8 school.

University President James Hilton said, "I might as well be frank, unless we can get more space, we cannot finance a Big 8 athletic program."

Cyclone Athletic Director Gordon Chalmers has pressed for expansion of the football stadium, which now seats about 17,000 fans.

Hilton said the Ames school has the smallest stadium in the conference and "it is becoming difficult to get good teams to play us at home."

Chalmers said that some schools have refused to play at Ames because their share of the ticket receipts is not enough to pay for expenses.

Chalmers also offered to play Oklahoma at Norman year after year because the big seating capacity at the stadium hasn't been filled in 25 years."

Hilton said he recognized the argument but said, "we think we are going to fill it in the future."

Hagemann said he thought the study, which would be financed from athletic or alumni funds, should be made.

Hilton said the preliminary proposal is to "sink the field" and run seats down the slope to increase the capacity. He said he did not know what size stadium the university would eventually propose.

Case Reinstates Dropped Players

Raleigh, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina State basketball coach Everett Case Thursday reinstated 3 varsity players who were suspended from the Wolfpack squad 10 days ago.

Case said Dan Engelhardt, Anton Muehlbauer, and George Finnegan would rejoin the squad immediately. The 3 guards were dropped Jan. 4 and missed 3 games. Case said the suspensions were for disciplinary reasons.

By Larry Novicki

Northeast's Rockets get another stab at unbeaten Lincoln High tonight at 8 in the Activities Building.

Northeast, which lost to the Links 47-36 before vacation, has won all its games against outstate foes. The Rockets will be out to break their jinx against intra-city opponents as well as halt the Links' win streak at 33.

Bob Chase Takes Lead In All-Star; See Next Page

Sooner stadium assured the Cyclones "a big payday."

Regent Harry Hagemann said the approval to hire an architect was not committing the board to okay any future expansion.

Harris Will Step Up In Sidney Post

Sidney, Nebr. — Bill Harris, basketball coach of Sidney High School, will become Director of Activities for Sidney Public Schools next year.

His duties will include those of an athletic director, as well as other activities.

Harris will give up his coaching chores.

Today's Slate

GYMNASTICS (4 p.m.) Lincoln High at Southeast

SWIMMING (4 p.m.) Soe City Central at Lincoln High

WRESTLING (4 p.m.) Boys Town at Grand Island

BASKETBALL (8 p.m.) Northeast at Lincoln High

Grand Island Catholic at Southeast

Blair at Grand Island

4 p.m. match at Northeast. Southeast's matmen travel to Grand Island.

The only gymnastics meet slated is an intra-city clash between Southeast and Lincoln High at the Southeast gym.

—SOUTH STARTS INTER-CITY PLAY—

Links Picked Over NE

By Al Beebe

Omaha South opens defense of its Inter-City League basketball championship tonight with the state's No. 1 team playing at Creighton Prep.

South, unbeaten in 7 outings, scored an earlier 64-36 win over Prep, but the Blue Jays have been impressive in recent games. Prep edged Omaha Benson and was nipped by Omaha Central last week to gain a 10th rating in The Star. Prep has a 2-4 mark.

Lincoln High, ranked No. 2 and also unbeaten, in 5 starts, also has a return match that should prove troublesome tonight against rival Lincoln Northeast.

The Links won, 47-36, before Christmas, but the going could be tougher this time out.

Last week's prediction tally was another 17-3, upping the season count to 65-15-813.

Lincoln Northeast vs Lincoln High (PSA)—Links hostile string to 34.

Lincoln Southeast at Grand Island — Islanders get by Knights.

Grand Island Catholic at Pius X—Visitors tough, but Pius should cope this one.

Blair at University High—Another tough visiting team, this one unbeaten. Tutors to win in upset.

Others tonight (selection in black type):

Fremont at Columbus, Fairbury at Falls City, Norfolk at Hastings, McCook at Kearney, Scottsbluff at North Platte, Omaha South at Creighton Prep.

Saturday: Omaha Westside at Beatrice, Columbus at Hastings, Gering at Holdrege, Scottsbluff at Kearney, Omaha Benson at Lincoln High, Pius X at Sioux City, Heelan, Seward at Southeast, Uni High at Ralston, North Platte at McCook, Omaha Holy Name at Min-dena.

Nebraska Gym Team At Home

Nebraska's gymnasium is a stic team goes into action at home Saturday night for the first time this season against Colorado State University of Fort Collins.

The contest starts at 7:30 p.m. at the physical education building.

Phil Hall, senior co-captain from Beatrice, and Karl Byers, Lincoln senior and co-captain, will lead the Huskers.

Hall is the team's top all around performer and Byers is tops in the sidhorse event, Coach Jake Geier said.

NU Tankers Travel

Nebraska's swimming team, now 1-1 for the season, meets Northwest Missouri State at Maryville Saturday in a dual meet.

—Golden Gloves On Tonight— Cold Could Hurt Fights

... LOGSDON HOPEFUL

The current tribe of young boxers takes a nip at Old Man Weather when the two-night Southeast Nebraska Golden Gloves tournament opens tonight.

Action at Pershing Auditorium tonight and Saturday is guaranteed to warm the heart and thaw the toes.

Tourney Director Bob Logsdon surveyed latest blizzard activity Thursday and quipped, "I'll just play it by ear."

Logsdon still hopes for a change in the weather which would swell the gate. Advance ticket sales through the middle of the week had reached near 1,500 as opposed to a total draw last year of a little over 2,000.

Between 30 and 40 pugilists are expected for the 2 p.m. weigh-ins at the auditorium.

Pairings for the opening night follow. Logsdon promises 15 bouts tonight and Saturday for the 8-30 features.

Still in the plans are exhibition bouts among some of last year's Midwest tournament champions.

Colorful blue trunks and robes and sparkling individual and team trophies are the booty for the Southeast winners.

Titlists here go to Omaha Feb. 19-20 and from there to Chicago and the Olympics in Rome this summer if they survive.

Competition for the district will be divided into open and novice classes.

Fremont Gary Goldsberry (112) and Lincoln Emery's Leonard Johnston (175) are the only defending champions slated for appearances.

Lincoln Star Special

Crete—Doane College hopes the law of averages goes to work for its Tigers tonight.

Coach Gene Else's hapless cagers have not yet won in the Nebraska College Conference.

Doane foe Nebraska Wesleyan hasn't yet lost.

Wishful thinking's about the extent of the Tigers' hopes as

they pit an 0-5 loop mark against Wesleyan's 5-0 aggregate.

On the season Doane is 1-6 and Wesleyan 9-3. Doane's the pick for the basement, and Wesleyan is fighting for the top.

Freshman pilot Else is already resigned to a building year.

A successful prep mentor at Clatonia before returning to his alma mater, Else has 3 first-year men in tonight's lineup.

The trio includes 6-7 Paul Kersenbrock, 6-0 Joe Moore and 6-4 Rich Lohrop to go with junior college transfer John Sieber and veteran Larry Dankenbring.

The gangling Kersenbrock's 39-point spurge last week was about the only cheery note emanating from losses to Kearney (89-59) and to Hastings (62-92).

Wesleyan Coach Irv Peterson, nevertheless, expects tougher combat than when the Plainsmen frolicked 88-59 in the teams' first meeting.

1959 Champions

Flyweight—Gary Goldsberry, Fremont

Bantamweight—Eric Haws, Fairbury

Featherweight—Harry Rossmiller, Fairbury

Lightweight—Nick Shepherd, Fairbury

Welterweight—Glen Lybarger, Lincoln

Middleweight—Roger Lane, Lincoln

Heavyweight—Leonard Johnston, Lincoln

Emery

Light heavyweight—Leonard Johnston, Lincoln

Heavyweight—Roger Hanson, Fairbury

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GOLDEN GLOVES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Jan. 15 8:30 P.M.—PERSHING AUDITORIUM Jan. 16

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

• PERSHING AUDITORIUM
• LEGIONNAIRE CLUB
1525 P St.

Advance Reserve Tickets \$1.75
General Admission \$1.25

A.A.U. SANCTIONED SOUTHEASTERN NEBRASKA REGIONAL

'1,000% Hike' In Farm Program Administration Cost Hit

Friday, January 15, 1960 The Lincoln Star 17

Over half of the average automobile dealer's ad budget is invested in newspapers. Of each advertising dollar spent, 34c goes for classified ads and 21c for display ads.

Washington (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said Thursday costs of administering the farm price support program "have risen more than 1,000 per cent" under the Eisenhower administration.

He urged Agriculture Department officials to recommend that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson streamline responsibility and cut multibillion dollar costs of the farm programs

"in the interests of lightening the burdens on the farmers and taxpayers." Symington's comments came as he ended the first phase of public hearings into high profits and costs of stor-

ing billions of bushels of grain taken over by the government under price support programs.

Symington, regarded as an undeclared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, is chairman of a special agriculture subcommittee investigating grain storage.

Just before the hearings recessed, Raymond J. Pollock, head of the grain division contracts, told how he turned over his interests in two Iowa country elevators to his son and took a \$65,000 note.

"I have no more interest in those two country elevators than any of you do," Pollock told senators after relating details of the family transaction.

"You don't want to give me that note do you?" Symington asked with a broad smile.

AP's Gilmore To Give Talk At Wesleyan

Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer Prize-winning Associated Press foreign news reporter, will speak at Wesleyan University Friday.

Gilmore will address a 10 a.m., a 11-student convocation under the auspices of the Student Senate.

The famed journalist, delayed in Illinois by snow, was scheduled to arrive in Lincoln by train early Friday morning.

For 12 years chief of the AP's Moscow Bureau where he reaped a large share of journalistic honors, Gilmore has recently returned to the U.S. from an assignment abroad covering the European scene.

Gilmore was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for his written interview with Premier Joseph Stalin at the beginning of the Big Four talks. The year before he had earned Headliners and Sigma Delta Chi awards for the best foreign correspondence.

During his career, Gilmore has covered such historic events as the meeting between Tito and the new leaders of the Kremlin; the Geneva Conferences; Malenkov's tour of Britain prior to the celebrated visit of Bulganin and Khrushchev to London and Scotland.

He also covered the Suez crisis, the Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly wedding in Monaco, and the triumphant return of Louis Armstrong to Britain after an absence of 21 years.

LSU DEAN CHARGED IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Baton Rouge, La. (AP)—Sheriff's deputies Thursday charged brilliant Dr. George H. Mickey, 49-year-old dean of the Louisiana State University graduate school, in the savage weekend slaying of a woman biology teacher.

The internationally known scientist has been questioned several times since 39-year-old Dr. Margaret McMillan, her head hacked 13 times from behind, was found dead on a country lane south of the LSU campus here.

Dist. Atty. J. St. Clair Favrot, who signed the warrant for Mickey's arrest, said there was no statement. Mickey was booked and taken to jail. Two attorneys took up his defense.

At LSU, Milton M. Harrison, vice president in charge of academic affairs, said there will be no statement prior to Friday morning.

Mickey had been questioned extensively about Dr. McMillan's death because "he knew her so well."

He is a church leader and father of 2 children, one of whom—a son—is a sophomore at LSU.

Sudman Heads Bank At Alliance

Alliance (AP)—Alliance banker Clyde H. Sudman, 59, has been named president of the Guardian State Bank in Alliance replacing Leroy Abbott of Alliance who has been named chairman of the board.

Abbott is president of the Abbott Company, which owns 13 banks. Abbott announced the Guardian State Bank is the largest state bank in Nebraska with over \$13,500,000 on deposit.

The Abbott banks are located in Alliance, Theford, Merriman, Chadron, Hemingford, Mullen, Wood Lake, Gordon and Winner, S.D.

WILTSE SETS PROBE OF INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOLS

Dr. Earle W. Wiltse, former superintendent of schools at Grand Island, and chairman of the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education of the National Education Assn., announced that a study will be made of the problems leading up to the recent controversial resignation of Herman Shiber, superintendent of schools in Indianapolis, Ind.

A special committee will begin interviewing individuals and groups in Indianapolis Monday, according to Dr. Wiltse.

He explained that the special committee to conduct the investigation was set up as a result of requests from individual citizens and organizations in Indianapolis, members of state educational organizations and national associations of school administrators.

"The Indianapolis school system ranks high among large city school systems in the nation," Dr. Wiltse noted. "Therefore, the suddenly-requested resignation of a highly-respected superintendent such as Dr. Shiber has national implications for the entire profession."

The NEA special committee will be in Indianapolis for at least 3 days to meet with both the present and recently-retired members of the Indianapolis Board of Education

and to arrange interviews with individuals and groups who believe they have information important to an understanding of the controversy, according to Dr. Wiltse.

One of the functions of the NEA Defense Commission, which was established in 1941, is to "defend teachers, schools, and the cause of education against unjust attacks; to investigate controversies involving teachers, schools, educational methods and procedures, justly, fearlessly and in the public interest; and to issue appropriate reports of its activities."

Dr. Dale K. Hayes, of the University of Nebraska Department of School Administration, is a member of the committee.

Lightning Kills

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP)—Lightning struck 5 persons standing together in the center of Teresina, Piaui State. All were killed.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Friday
Capitol Lodge 11, IOOF, 1109 L, 8 p.m.
Vine Camp 3720, RNA, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Harrington Encampment 138, LPM & LEA, 9:30 p.m.
Appomattox Kensington, Business Women's Clubrooms, 130 So. 11th, 2 p.m.
Burlington Veterans and Auxiliary, covered-dish dinner, Lincoln Depot, 7 p.m.
Columbia Chapter 275, OES, installation of officers, 8 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, 1635 L, entered apprentice degree, 7 p.m.

See What \$1.00 Will Buy!

Del Monte Catsup	5 Lg. Btls.	1.00
Del Monte Tuna	4 cans	1.00
Del Monte Corn	6 cans	1.00
cream style or whole kernel		
Del Monte Diced Beets	8 303 Jars	1.00
Del Monte Juice	Pineapple or Orange 3 46-oz cans	1.00

enjoy better tasting milk **FRESH** from

Roberts Dairyland

where all good milk products come from

FROZEN POT PIES

Beef • Chicken • Turkey • Tuna

6 PIES 1.00

Folger's Coffee

Drip or regular grind

2 lb. can 1.29

FREE! FREE!

1 Giant Can of AJAX

with the purchase of

FLORIENT DEODORANT at reg. price **79¢**

Dark Karo Syrup	1 1/2 lb. btl.	25¢	Camay Soap	2 bath bars	31¢
Niagara Starch	Box	21¢	Tide	Large box	35¢
Gerbers Strained Baby Food	3 cans	29¢	Joy	reg. can	43¢
Modess	2 reg. boxes	89¢	Oxydol	Large box	35¢

Members

Shur's Save

FOOD STORES

DIAMOND'S Open Sundays & Eves. Closed Saturdays Phone HE 2-3747 2619 Holdrege	KARNES DRY GOODS • FOODS 6224 Havelock Ave. Phone IN 6-2518	HUTSON'S 12th & Belmont Ave. We Give and Redeem Community Savings Stamps! Ph HE 2-7425	KUSHNER'S Open Eves. & Sundays Closed Saturdays 1733 O St. Ph. HE 2-3133 We Give Eveready Stamps	COUNTRY SIDE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 26th & Cornhusker Phone IN 6-1195	SCHRIER BROTHERS Open Eves. 'til 8 P.M. including Saturdays We Give and Redeem Community Savings Stamps! 10th & South St. Ph. HE 5-3124
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Be Sociable—

Serve **Pepsi-Cola**

take home a carton!

Bottled under appointment—Bottling Co. Pepsi Cola

Shop now at our

DEL MONTE

STOCK UP TIME ON DEL MONTE FOODS

DOLLAR DAYS

SPECIAL VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Lamb Shoulder

STEAKS

3 lbs. **1.00**

Lamb Shoulder Roast **29¢ lb**

Wiener or Minced Ham **3 LBS \$1**

(No. 1 Grade) (By the Piece)

Tender **Beef Liver** **3 LBS \$1**

Red Triumph **POTATOES** **25 lb. Bag 79¢**

Fresh TOMATOES	Get 'em While They Last AVOCADOS
Tube 29¢	Each 5¢

4—No. 2 1/2 Cans of Shurfine Peaches
7—Cans of Shurfine Apple Sauce
3—Lg. Jars of Ma Brown's Grape Jelly
10—7 oz. Cans of Crushed Pineapple

\$1.00

FAIRMONT COTTAGE CHEESE

FRESH AND DELICIOUS

17¢

12 oz. Ctn.

Shurfresh CRACKERS

lb. Box **19¢**

Food King SHORTENING

3 lb. can **59¢**

Liquid Ivory Soap can 43¢
Purex qt. btl. 20¢

BUY NOW and SAVE!

ICE CREAM

No. 1 Grade **RICH DIPPER**

Strawberry - Vanilla - Chocolate

2 1/2 Gals. \$1

FOOD KING OLEO

7 lbs. **1.00**

Maca-Magic #3

Here's how to forget those "what in the world will I fix for dinner" blues! Just follow the Skinner Maca-Magic "pattern". Combine anything under "A" with anything under "B" with anything under "C". It's quick...easy...fun, especially if you add your own special touches.

A 2 cups Skimmer Elbow Macaroni or 2 cups Skimmer Noodles (broken)	B 1/2 can (1/2 cup) Green Pea soup or Tomato soup 1 cup gravy (home-made or canned)	C 2 cups cooked beef or 2 cups cooked ham or 2 cups cooked lamb
---	---	---

Cook macaroni as directed on package; drain. Combine soup and gravy in heavy saucepan or skillet. Add 1 Tbsp. minced parsley, 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 cup each of chopped onion and celery, salt and pepper to taste. Blend well and add macaroni and cubed meat. Heat until very hot. Yield: 4 servings.

Tastes Better
Cooks Better
Looks Better

SKINNER MACARONI

Copyright 1959, S. M. Co.

Cut out and insert in looseleaf cookbook.

SAFEWAY



A delicious hot meal with beans — Not too hot, not too mild

Hormel Chili

3 **\$1**
15½-oz.
Cans

- Skylark Bread** Multi Grain, fresh, sliced, nutty flavor 16-oz. Loaf **19c**
- Dinner Rolls** Skylark — brown and serve 12-roll Package **19c**
- Instant Cocoa** Nestles' Quik — smooth and rich, convenient 1-lb. Pkg. **49c**
- Sweet Pickles** Stokely's — candied chips, tasty 12-oz. Jar **37c**

SAFEWAY



Pancake Mixes

Kitchen Craft —
3-lb. Bag, **39c**

Aunt Jemima
3¼-lb. Bag

45c

- Marshmallows** Fluff-i-est — white, tender, soft, moist 1-lb. Pkg. **25c**
- Ice Cream** Snow Star—Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry..... ½ gal. Carton **59c**
- Pancake Syrup** Log Cabin — favorite Maple blended syrup 24-oz. Bottle **63c**
- Dog Food** Ken-L-Ration — with protein-rich red meat 3 1-lb. Cans **49c**

Redeem Your Newspaper Coupon for Pillsbury Cake Mixes...at Safeway...this week — Save Money!

Always Fresh! Always Crisp! Always Good Tasting!

SODA CRACKERS

Supreme —
1-lb. Box

25c

Busy Baker — 1-lb. Box **23c**

So quick! So easy! Yet so delicious!

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza Pie Mix

2 Pkgs. **85c**

The all-purpose, pure vegetable, wonderful

Velkay Shortening

3-lb.
Can

59c



save, save **GOLD BOND** stamps

Finger through the wonderful Gold Bond Gift Catalog. See over 1,000 gifts that are available when you shop at Safeway and Save!



Italian variety, blue, in light syrup, unpitted

HIGHWAY PLUMS

2 No. 2½ Cans **39c**

- Cinnamon Crisps** Merchant's — fresh, delicious 14½-oz. Pkg. **39c**
- Nabisco Cookies** Fig Newton, fresh and tasty 1-lb. Pkg. **41c**
- Hydrox Cookies** Sunshine—a favorite snack with milk 12-oz. Pkg. **39c**
- Margarine** Parkay — spreads smoothly even when ice cold ... 2 1-lb. Ctns. **55c**
- Luncheon Napkins** Scotkin— 50-napkin white or colors Pkg. **18c**
- Paper Towels** ScotTowels — soft and absorbent 250-towel Pkg. **35c**

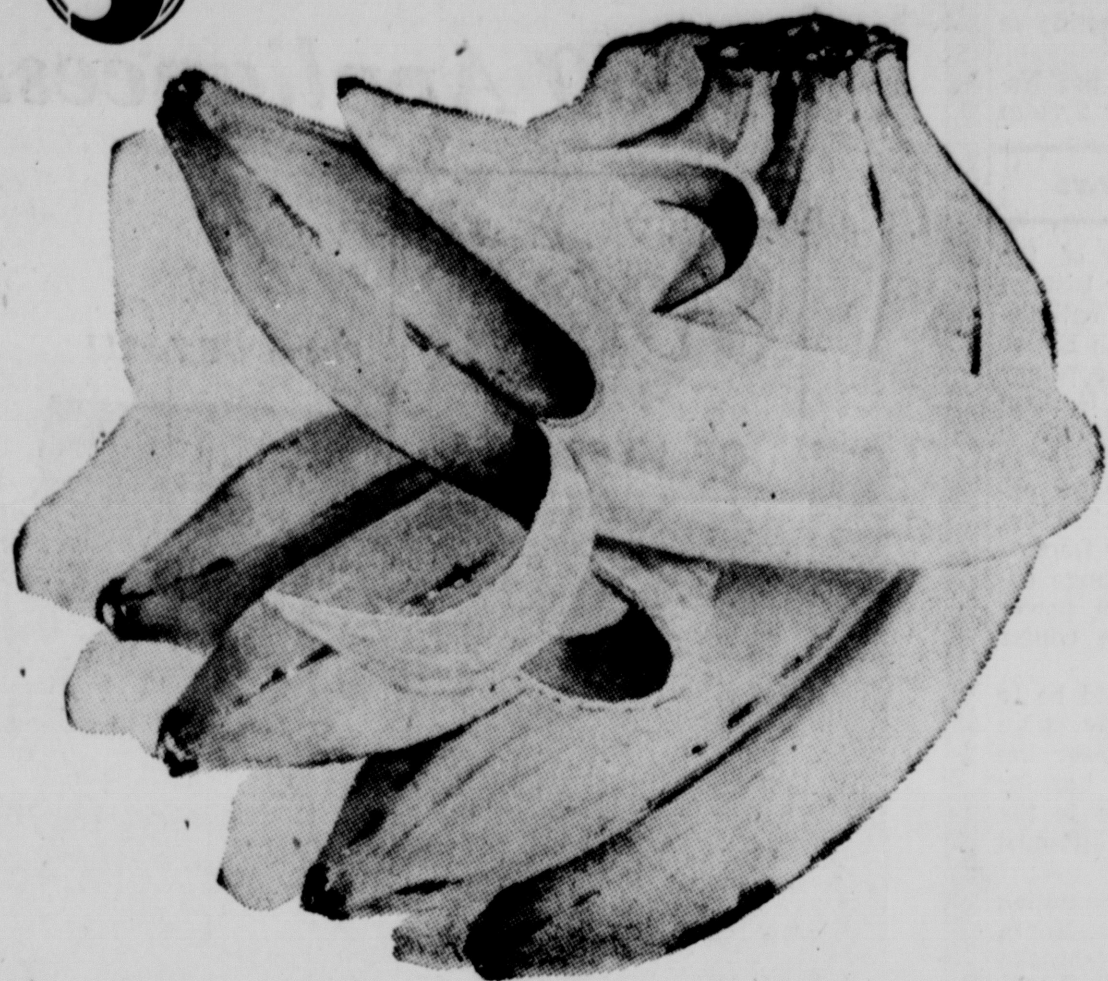
Orange Drink Hi-C — delicious, non-carbonated ... 46-oz. Can **35c**

SAFEWAY

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Prices effective thru Saturday, January 16, in Lincoln

SAFEWAY



Safeway's ever-dependable, fine quality, golden-ripe

BANANAS

2 lbs. 29^c

New Cabbage Green, solid, crisp and tender Lb. **8^c**

Red Apples — DELICIOUS, extra fancy, crisp, juicy Lb. **19^c**

Grapefruit Pink or White "meated," seedless, fresh and lively tasting Lb. **9^c**

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade, clean, smooth, bulk **10 lbs. 39^c**

SAFEWAY



From U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef... guaranteed to please!

Round Steak

— or

SWISS

"Full Size Cut"

Lb.

69^c

Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef, boneless Lb. **89^c**

Sliced Bacon Armour Star Brand — Regular Sliced, thick sliced, 2-lb. Pkg. 69^c.....1-lb. Pkg. **39^c**

Link Sausage Swift's Brookfield—Skinless 1-lb. **39^c**

Large Bologna Safeway Brand or Cudahy's Piece, Puritan, Sliced, Lb. 45^c.....Lb. **39^c**

You'll find a complete selection of dried foods at Safeway
... designed to give you economical, delicious meals!

Dried Prunes Sunsweet Brand — 1-lb. large size Package **39^c**

Dried Beans Town House — Great Northern Variety 2-lb. Package **29^c**

Show Boat Rice Highly nutritious, easy to prepare 1-lb. Package **18^c**

Spaghetti Quality — Italian style, economical 16-oz. Package **23^c**

Pop Corn Town House — White or Yellow kernel 2-lb. Bag **25^c**



COSCO

Get it Free with your
Gold Bond Stamps

from Safeway. For example a lovely
Cosco "FASHION FOLD" CHAIR.
All steel with Duran padded, extra wide seats plus a
contour-curved back. Only 2-2/5 books will
get you this beautiful gift, so easily, so fast.
Start saving Gold Bond Stamps this week
with your purchases from Safeway.

Enjoy MEAT from the Sea! Safeway has a complete
selection of your favorite seafoods to vary your menu.

**Perch or
Haddock**

FILLETS

Captain's Choice,
pre-cooked, heat and serve

Lb. 59^c



Breaded Shrimp Captain's Choice — frozen, ready to fry 10-oz. Pkg. **53^c**

Perch Fillets — or COD, Captain's Choice, frozen, cooked 1-lb. Pkg. **39^c**

Frozen Whiting Captain's Choice—frozen, a Safeway guaranteed product 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **35^c**

Sole Fillets Captain's Choice — frozen, pan-ready 1-lb. Pkg. **53^c**

— plus these other tasty seafoods:
Haddock, Catfish, Flounder, Halibut, Salmon,
Shrimp, Fishsticks, Scallops, and Lobster Tails



SAFEWAY

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Prices effective thru Saturday, January 16, in Lincoln

More Dams Not Solution—Andresen

Wahoo—According to Soil Conservation Service Manager Andrew J. Andresen, building larger and better dams to capture the priceless loss of farm silt carried by runoff water is not the answer to flood losses in Saunders County.

Andresen told the Wahoo Lions Club that "permanent flood control consists of holding as much water as possible where it falls, in keeping the silt load on the farm, and then controlling the runoff with grassed waterways, detention dams and dikes as necessary."

"We don't want to build bigger and better dams in our valleys if they are to become large unproductive mud flats within a few years," said Andresen.

"It is foolish to attempt to build and rebuild dams and dikes year in and year out to hold all the mud that flows off our farms without any consideration to greatly reducing this volume of runoff mud and water."

The SCS manager said most of the erosion control structure built on farms in some parts of the county fill completely full of silt within two or three years after they are built. These areas have the lowest tax base, the highest bridge loss and road damage each year, he added.

"Our watershed policy is based on the knowledge that these thousands of tons of silt can be only productive when they remain on the farm," stated Andresen.

Arrest Of 4 Men Brings Admission Of Robbery String

Omaha (AP)—Police said arrest of 4 young men has brought admissions of a string of robberies and attempted robbery of a bank messenger.

The 4 were taken into custody after the Burdette Street package liquor store was held up and \$130 taken.

Three of the men, riding in a car belonging to the fourth, were picked up on the basis of a description given by the liquor store operator, Edward Strait, 56.

Held were James E. Qualls, 22, the car owner; William Anders, 19; Kenneth Russell, 20, and Lonnie Phillips, 17.

Police said Anders, Phillips and Russell admitted the attempted robbery Dec. 14 of bank messenger James Barnhart, 34. Two men had jumped into Barnhart's car but fled on learning he had only canceled checks. They said Russell was in a car nearby.

Officers said Qualls, Russell and Anders admitted robberies of a cleaning shop, a grocery store and Omaha Transit Co. bus driver Donald Waldron within the last few weeks. They said Qualls and Anders also admitted a Nov. 25 service station robbery.

Hunter Appointed

Washington (UPI)—Sen. Gordon Allott said John S. Hunter, 50, Denver, will be appointed executive secretary of region 6 of the voluntary home mortgage credit program. The region comprises Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, North and South Dakota.

Power Meet Is Followed By Optimism

Washington (AP)—Optimism that a mutually beneficial exchange of power can be worked by Nebraska public power groups and the Reclamation Bureau was expressed Thursday after a meeting in Washington.

D. J. DeBoer of the Nebraska Public Power System

Nebraska News

And C. F. Moulton of the Omaha Public Power District said they were very optimistic after meeting with Elmer F. Bennett, under secretary of interior, and Fred G. Aandahl, assistant secretary.

Aandahl said areas in which there is room for exchanges will be worked out and that the Interior Department wants to exchange excess summer federal power for excess Nebraska winter power.

This, he said, would be to increase permanently the amount of firm power the Reclamation Bureau has for preference customers in the eastern area of the Missouri Basin.

Bureau of Reclamation technicians at Billings, Mont., and technicians of Nebraska power groups are now at work on technical data with an aim of a joint meeting in the near future.

Dalton 'Discovery' Labeled Dry Hole

Sidney (AP)—A wildcat well near Dalton that drillers had hoped might be the first Panhandle discovery of 1960 was plugged and abandoned as a dry hole.

It was Ohio Oil Co. and Kinney-Coastal Oil Co.'s No. 1 Geis.

Ohio officials said Kinney-coastal will move the rig to Morrill County for another Ohio oil farmout venture, the No. 2 Dunlap.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Never So Few," 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

Lincoln: "Operation Petticoat," 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25.

Nebraska: "Five Gates To Hell," 1:00, 3:51, 6:42, 9:38.

"Blood and Steel," 2:38, 5:29, 8:23.

Varsity: "The Miracle," 1:32, 4:11, 6:50, 9:29.

State: "The Mouse Roared," 1:34, 3:33, 5:32, 7:31, 9:30.

Joyo: "Joe Butterfly," 7:50.

"Third Man on the Mountain," 6:00, 9:20.

84th & O: Cartoons, 7:15.

"Three Hours to Kill," 7:25.

"You Can Run Away From It," 8:45.

"Teenage Crime Wave," 10:40.

JOYO: Held Over Ends Saturday

BREATH TAKING

A NEW HIGH IN SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT!

WALT DISNEY'S **THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN**

companion feature

JOE BUTTERFLY

STARRING AUDIE MURPHY • GEORGE NADER

KEVIN WYKE • RENE DUBOIS • BOB HOPE • DONALD O'BRIEN • TED CLARK • BURGESS MEREDETH • A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

84th & O DRIVE IN Theatre

IN CAR HEATERS

Super Heated

★ TONITE ★ OPEN 6:30

AT 7:30

THE ONE WHO GOT AWAY WITH IT

ANDREWS REED

THREE HOURS TO KILL

STARRING JAMES CAGNEY • BOB HOPE • JANE FARRAR • JAMES DONAGHY • JAMES HANCOCK • JAMES HANCOCK • JAMES HANCOCK

AT 8:40

FUNNY!

JUNE ALLYSON • LEMMON

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT

STARRING CHARLES BOYER • JANE FARRAR

AT 10:20

YOUR SON... YOUR DAUGHTER? BETTER LOOK AGAIN!

Teenage Crime Wave

STARRING TOMMY COOK • MOLLY MC CARTHY

2 CARTOONS

GO GO TO LINCOLN'S 1960 **AUTO SHOW**

THE NEW CARS • THE CAR "FUTURISTIC" • GM FEATURAMA

Top Entertainers—!

ALICE LON—for 5 years the "Champagne Lady" of the Lawrence Welk TV show

THE SPORTSMEN QUARTET—from the Jack Benny show

FLORIAN ZABACH—his violin and orchestra of "Hot Canary" fame

STARTS JANUARY 20 FOR FIVE DAYS

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

the **NEW APPROACH!** TO MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!

the **COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES**

STUART TODAY! Doors Open 12:45 P.M.

140 N. 13th HE 2-1465

FREE PARKING After 6 p.m. Daily

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYNERS

S. FRANK SINATRA

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

IN A CANTERBURY PRODUCTION

NEVER SO FEW

IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR

Starring: PETER LAWFORD • MC STEVE • RICHARD LAWRENCE • BRIAN DONLEVY • JOAN MARCUS • PAUL HENREID • DONALD CRISP • JANE FARRAR • JANE FARRAR • JANE FARRAR

the **LINCOLN** TODAY! Doors Open 12:45 P.M.

1227 N Street HE 2-3097

FREE Parking After 6 P.M. Daily

GARY GRANT TONY CURTIS

in Eastman COLOR

OPERATION PETTICOAT

20000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA!

NEBRASKA TODAY! Doors Open 12:45 P.M.

1144 P Street HE 2-3126

five days and nights of hell!

FIVE GATES TO HELL

STARRING DOLORES MICHAELS • PATRICIA OWENS • NEVILLE BRAND • JANE FARRAR

CINEMASCOPE

PLUS

BLOOD AND STEEL

STARRING JOHN LUTON • ZIVA RODANN • BRETT HALSEY

DANCE TOMORROW SATURDAY, JAN. 16 at **Pla-Mor** BOBBY MILLS

Coming Wed., Jan. 20

WHOOPEE JOHN

Sunday, Jan. 31

PAUL MOORHEAD

The mightiest story of fate and the flesh known to our time!

THE MIRACLE

Added Walt Disney's Academy Winner "GRAND CANYON"

VARSAITY

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE Filmed in TECHNICOLOR with TECHNICOLOR

STARRING CARROLL BAKER • ROGER MOORE • WALTER SLEZAK • VITTORIO GASSMAN • KATINA PAXINO

75c Till 2 p.m.

WE'VE BEEN INVADED BY THE LAUGH TROOPS! AND THEY'RE RAISING THE ROOF WITH COMEDY!

"MOUSE THAT ROARED"

—LOCO COMMENTS: "Funniest Ever—" "Clever, Cool," "an' Crazy—" "Ho-Ho—" "Ho-Ha—"

HELD-OVER FOR A FEW MORE DAZE!

The MOUSE that ROARED!

IN LAUGHABLE COLOR!

STATE

Don't Take My Word—Ask Anyone Who's Seen It!

The Funniest Family Movie Ever!

JOYO: Held Over Ends Saturday

BREATH TAKING

A NEW HIGH IN SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT!

WALT DISNEY'S **THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN**

companion feature

JOE BUTTERFLY

STARRING AUDIE MURPHY • GEORGE NADER

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84th & O DRIVE IN Theatre

IN CAR HEATERS

Super Heated

★ TONITE ★ OPEN 6:30

AT 7:30

THE ONE WHO GOT AWAY WITH IT

ANDREWS REED

THREE HOURS TO KILL

STARRING JAMES CAGNEY • BOB HOPE • JANE FARRAR • JAMES DONAGHY • JAMES HANCOCK • JAMES HANCOCK • JAMES HANCOCK

AT 8:40

FUNNY!

JUNE ALLYSON • LEMMON

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT

STARRING CHARLES BOYER • JANE FARRAR

AT 10:20

YOUR SON... YOUR DAUGHTER? BETTER LOOK AGAIN!

Teenage Crime Wave

STARRING TOMMY COOK • MOLLY MC CARTHY

2 CARTOONS

You'll Enjoy Shopping at Gold's

New Efficiency and Design in Frigidaire's 1960 Appliances!

Gold's OF NEBRASKA Phone GR 7-1211



WS-60 DS-60

FRIGIDAIRE'S HANDY ENSEMBLE TO BANISH WASH DAY WORRIES...

- Convenient top-load!
- Patented agitator, pulsator water action!
- Powered by Frigidaire's famous wash mechanism!
- Trade in your old washing equipment now!
- Float-over rinse cycle!

New for 1960, designed to make light of the home-maker's washday tasks. Neat, attractive styling makes you proud to have this washday pair in your kitchen, utility or laundry room.

WS-60 **199.95** DS-60 **139.95**

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor



FD-13-60

FRIGIDAIRE'S SCULPTURED LOOK FOR 1960... WITH FEATURES GALORE

- Cyclamatic-automatic defrosting of food storage compartment
- True zero-zone freezer compartment
- Handy shelves on the door
- 2 giant full size crispers
- Built and backed by Frigidaire and General Motors

Slim, sheer-look styling in keeping with the modern, efficiency features make this outstanding 1960 Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer a welcome addition to any home. Trade in your old refrigerator now!

Model FD-13-60 **379.95**

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

- USE GOLD'S BUDGET ACCOUNT!
- NO MONEY DOWN!

VISIT GOLD'S EXCHANGE, 222 SO. 9TH... for reconditioned, guaranteed used appliances. Save on fine quality used refrigerators, ranges, television sets and other items.

GOLD'S Exchange . . . 222 So. 9th

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Soil Moisture Situation Better Than Year Ago

The soil moisture situation in Nebraska's wheat fields is "somewhat more favorable" than a year ago at this time, state-federal statisticians said Thursday.

Soil moisture tests taken last October showed available water in the first 4 feet

of soil to be about 9% more than a year earlier.

However, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics added, precipitation during the last two months of 1959 was far below normal and less than in 1958.

November Mark Down

In the central and western counties, surface moisture is short although available water in the top two feet of soil is above average.

November precipitation was well below normal in all parts of the state, except the north central and northeast districts.

In December, all areas recorded below normal precipitation except the northeast, which had a little more moisture than normal, and the southeast which received normal amounts.

For the state as a whole, precipitation for the two months at a little better than three-fourths of an inch, was the lowest since 1955.

Weather Cancels Meetings

Holdrege (P) — A meeting of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce, scheduled at Holdrege Thursday afternoon, was postponed one week, until Jan. 21, because of the weather.

WNUCC Meet Called

North Platte (P) — The Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce meeting here Thursday was postponed because of the snowstorm.

Gov. Ralph Brooks had been the scheduled speaker.

Banquet Cancelled

Lincoln Star Special
Ord — The annual Valley County 4-H achievement banquet scheduled for Thursday noon at Ord was cancelled.

Auburn School Dedication Set

Auburn — Dedication and open house at the new Calvert elementary school will be held here Sunday afternoon.

Starting at 2 p.m. with remarks by representatives of the city of Auburn and the school district, the raising of the flag and the invocation, the new educational plant will be officially dedicated.

Following the ceremony the building will be open for public inspection until 5 p.m.

A similar program is planned in the near future for Sheridan elementary school, expected to be completed shortly.

Burlington Rests Case

Alliance (P) — The Burlington Railroad rested its case Thursday after arguing that the Nebraska Railway Com-

Nebraska News

mission should permit discontinuance of two passenger trains.

The two trains, one each day in each direction, run between Alliance and Lincoln.

Albert Reddish, representing towns along the route and the railroad operating brotherhoods, moved to strike all the railroad exhibits in the commission hearing and for dismissal of the case.

The commission later overruled the motion for dismissal and continued the hearing.

At its conclusion late Thursday the commission granted 5 days in which witnesses who couldn't get to the hearing because of the storm may file depositions.

A final witness was R. B. Rowbottom of Alliance, a conductor on the line. He testified that much equipment used was old and that passengers often complained that the heating and air conditioning didn't work properly.

Earlier Thursday opponents of the proposed train service suspension cross-examined Burlington General Passenger Agent H. C. Wallace of Chicago.

Under questioning by Reddish of Alliance and Henry Holst, deputy Lincoln city attorney, Wallace admitted the trains, No. 41 and 44, are primarily mail and express trains.

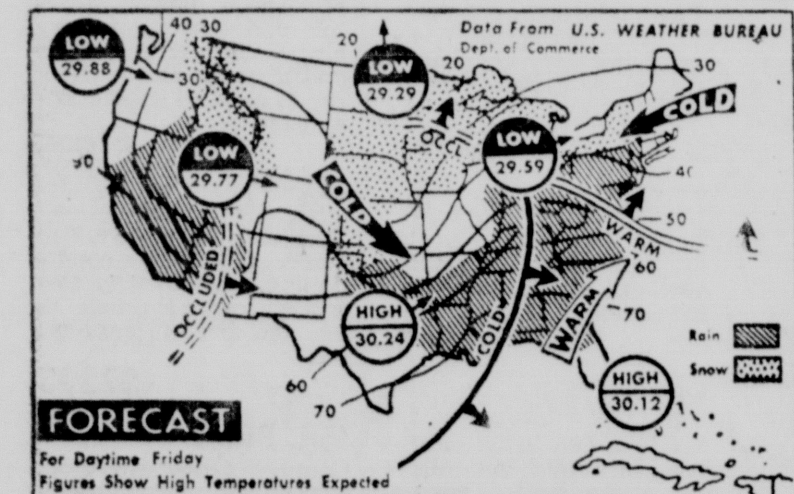
Stork Whips Farnam Dad

North Platte — A young Farnam man raced the stork to a North Platte hospital recently and lost.

So the young father—Jerry Jurgens—delivered the baby himself in the front seat of his car.

Mrs. Jurgens and the 7-pound newborn are reported in "good" condition. And to complicate the situation, it was a "breach" birth.

No report was available on the condition of the father.



Another Snowy Day Predicted

Rain and showers are due over much of the nation east of the Mississippi Friday. Light snow may fall over the north Atlantic states. Snow is expected in the western Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley and central and northern Plains. Light rain and showers are likely in the southern Plateau westward to the central and southern Pacific coast (AP Wirephoto Map)

Services At Auburn

Auburn — Funeral services were held here for Robert R. Duncan, 33, whose death has been attributed to leuke-

For Robert Duncan

mia. He at one time taught in the Hastings schools.

Surviving are his wife; 4 small children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duncan of Auburn; and a sister.

WATCH DOGS GO FOR



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Fairbury Parish To Honor Barry

Fairbury—Members of St. Michael's parish plan to honor their pastor, Monsignor Dennis L. Barry Monday, Jan. 25, on the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

A native of Agnew, Msgr. Barry has been pastor in Fairbury since Oct. 1, 1959. He came here from St. Catherine's Church at Indianola.

Hastings College Will Entertain

Hastings—Faculty men from 19 central Nebraska high schools will be guests of the Hastings College faculty men Saturday night at the Hastings-Peru basketball game.

Prof. Darel McFerren, head of the political science department, is chairman of the college committee for the evening. He said the high schools teachers, superintendents and principals will attend the basketball game and afterwards

be entertained at a coffee in the college canteen.

Similar get-togethers are planned after the college basketball games on Feb. 6 and 20.

Schools invited include Alda, Bloomington, Blue Hill, Cowles, Dannebrog, Doniphan, Franklin, Gibbon, Grand Island, Harvard, Red Cloud, Roseland, Republican City, Shickley, Shelton, Superior, Trumbull, Upland and Wood River.

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FAMOUS MAKE SPORT SHIRTS

Smooth fabrics with the finest single needle tailoring. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Usually 6.95-8.95. **4.99**

GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor

FAMOUS MAKE DRESS SHIRTS

Combed and wash 'n wear cottons. Large assortment of collar styles. Orig. 5.00-5.95. **2.99**

GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS

Wool topcoats with combinations or raglan style sleeves. Tweeds, chevrons. Orig. 39.95-45.00. **29.88**

GOLD'S Men's Coats ... Balcony

MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS

Knit cuffs, collars and bottoms. Zipper front. Tan, rust, charcoal. Orig. 16.95. **13.99**

GOLD'S Men's Sportswear ... Balcony

ROBLEE SHOES

Dress, sport and casual shoes, assorted styles in black and brown. Most sizes. Orig. 10.95 up. **5.49**

GOLD'S Men's Shoes ... Balcony

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

HOUSE AND TOWN CASUALS

Better dresses, all famous makes. Select from misses and half sizes. Originally 8.98 up. **5.00**

GOLD'S House and Town Shop ... Second Floor

FAMOUS LABEL DRESSES

Select from woolsens, crepes, rayons etc. Assorted styles and colors. Orig. 10.00-15.00. **25.95 up**

GOLD'S Lincoln Shop ... Second Floor

LONG AND SHORT FORMALS

Beautifully styled gowns in taffetas, sheers, and laces. Sizes 8 to 14. Orig. 7.00-10.00. **19.98 up**

GOLD'S Lincoln Shop ... Second Floor

MISSES' & HALF SIZE DRESSES

Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Select from woolsens, crepes, cottons. Originally much more. **5.00**

GOLD'S Dress Center ... Second Floor

MATERNITY WEAR

Assorted separates and dresses. Many colors, most sizes. Originally 4.98-14.98. **1/3 off**

GOLD'S Maternity Shop ... Second Floor

DESIGNER SUITS

Beautifully tailored suits in light, soft wool. Season to season wear. Orig. 68.00-78.00. **89.95-119.95**

GOLD'S Suits ... Second Floor

BETTER SUITS

Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Most sizes. Originally 49.95 to 69.95. **28.00-48.00**

GOLD'S Suits ... Second Floor

LLAMADOWN COATS

Famous fabric, Llamadown. Soft, elegant. Petite or regular sizes. 6 to 20. Orig. 59.00. **48.00**

GOLD'S Coats ... Second Floor

FAMOUS BRAND COATS

Stroock, Shagmoor and many others. Assorted colors and sizes. Originally 69.95. **48.00**

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CASHMERE COATS

Famous brand, imported cashmere. Assorted colors and sizes. Originally 99.00. **79.00**

GOLD'S Coats ... Second Floor

LEATHER COATS

Fine quality leathers. Zip-out Orlon pile linings. Sizes 10-18. Orig. 89.95-100.00. **68.00**

GOLD'S Coats ... Second Floor

DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

Assorted styles in suedes and leather, etc. Broken sizes. Assorted colors. Originally much more. **3.88**

GOLD'S Shoes ... Street Floor

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

FAMOUS MAKE CAR COATS

Originally 19.95-39.95 **1/3 OFF**

Styled for town or country in water-repellent, warmly lined fabrics. Select from wide wale corduroys, brushed wool meltons, poplins, galway cloth, cotton plush and twills. Most sizes.

GOLD'S Sportswear ... Second Floor

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

Originally 49.95-69.95 **38.00**

Beautifully styled winter coats, select from fine all-wool fabrics in fleeces, plushes, ribelines and polished woolsens. A vast array of fashion-right colors. Sizes 6-20.

GOLD'S Coats ... Second Floor

LINGERIE ... AT-HOME-WEAR

Originally 5.98-14.98 and 8.98-39.95 **1/3 OFF**

LINGERIE ... Includes slips, half slips, sleepwear in easy-to-care-for fabrics. Broken sizes 32-42.

AT-HOME-WEAR ... Includes long robes, 3-pc. pajama sets, negligee and gown sets, etc. Broken sizes 10-18, 38-44.

GOLD'S Lingerie ... Second Floor

WARNER'S BRAS

White cotton broadcloth with petal cups and extra stitching. A, B, C cup sizes. Orig. 2.00. **1.65**

GOLD'S Foundations ... Second Floor

GIRDLES-PANTIES GIRDLES

Power net, front and back panels. Above-waist and waist styles. Orig. 5.95-7.50. **4.99**

GOLD'S Foundations ... Second Floor

WASHABLE MUKLUKS

Wool, Orlon or nylon with soft leather soles. Assorted styles, colors and sizes. Orig. 2.50-2.95. **1.99**

GOLD'S Hosiery ... Street Floor

DAYTIME SHEER NYLONS

Sheer nylon hose with full-fashioned styling. Three shades, sizes 8 1/2-11. Pro-portioned fit. **59c pr.**

GOLD'S Hosiery ... Street Floor

NEW SPRING JEWELRY

Beautiful and colorful. Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Orig. 59c to 1.00. **44c**

GOLD'S Jewelry ... Street Floor

NEW STYLE HANDBAGS

Includes patent, calf and novelty types. Assorted sizes and colors. Reg. 2.98. **1.99**

GOLD'S Handbags ... Street Floor

DOUBLE WOVEN NYLON GLOVES

Classic slip-on style. Includes black, white and colors. Sizes 6-8 1/2. Reg. 1.00. **79c pr.**

GOLD'S Gloves ... Street Floor

BULKY KNIT EAR WARMERS

Orlon knit ear warmers, easy to launder, dry quickly. White. Orig. 1.00 each. **79c**

GOLD'S Neckwear ... Street Floor

HEAD STOLES

Brushed rayon head stoles in lovely assorted plaids. Orig. 1.00. **79c**

GOLD'S Neckwear ... Street Floor

SAVINGS FOR EVERYBODY

EXPANSION WATCH BANDS

Men's and women's styles with stainless steel backs. White or yellow gold finish. Orig. 3.95. **1.99**

plus tax
GOLD'S Jewelry ... Street Floor

MEN'S-WOMEN'S KERCHIEFS

White or print handkerchiefs. Generous sizes. Fine combed cotton. Usually 39c each. **29c**

GOLD'S Handkerchiefs ... Street Floor

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

Choice, whole cherries, covered with milk or dark chocolate. Reg. 59c a box. **2 for 88c**

GOLD'S Candies ... Street Floor

STATIONERY ... NOTE PAPER

Sample line of novelty boxed stationery and note paper from famous maker. **39 to 3.00**

Orig. 59c-5.00.
GOLD'S Stationery ... Street Floor

SAVINGS FOR CHILDREN

PITCHING GAMES

Baseball pitching game, battery operated. Indoor or outdoor game. Formerly 2.49. **1.25**

GOLD'S Toys ... Third Floor

WOODEN WEAVING LOOMS

German made wooden weaving loom. 3 shuttle operation. Includes yarn, instructions. Orig. 4.98. **2.49**

GOLD'S Toys ... Third Floor

ICE CREAM MACHINES

Includes 2 packages ice cream mix, cups, wooden spoons, instructions. Orig. 2.98. **1.49**

GOLD'S Toys ... Third Floor

BOXED AIRPORTS

Pan American airport set includes hangar, airplanes, helicopter, accessories. Orig. 2.98. **1.49**

GOLD'S Toys ... Third Floor

IMPORTED U-FLY PLANES

Motorized planes, run on flashlight batteries. Balsa wood. Educational. Orig. 3.99 each. **2.00**

GOLD'S Toys ... Third Floor

SAFETY SIGN SETS

Sidewalk safety sign set includes familiar street and highway signs. Cardboard. Orig. 1.98. **99c**

GOLD'S Toys ... Third Floor

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Famous brand shoes, including Buster Brown and American Juniors. Regularly much more. **3.88**

GOLD'S Children's Shoes ... Street Floor

POLISHED COTTON SLACKS

Wash 'n wear cotton. Continental style. Sizes 6-12, orig. 3.98, 14-20, orig. 4.98. **2.00-3.00**

GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Second Floor

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Knit shirts with collars and long sleeves. Washable. Most sizes. Originally 2.98. **1.99**

GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Second Floor

GIRLS' & SUBTEENS' WEAR

Includes dresses, skirts, sweaters and more. Assorted styles and sizes. Orig. 4.98 and up. **2.99**

GOLD'S Girls' Shop ... Second Floor

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Assorted fabrics and designs. Fabrics orig. 59c-6.98 yd. While they last. **1/2 off**

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